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District Attorney Given Leave to Compromise Cases.

SENATOR PRITCHARD WILL FOL-LOW UP HIS SUCCESS.

Technical Offenders of Internal Revenue Laws Have Suffered Great Hardships-Cleveland Disregarded Appeals for Clemency.

special to The Tribune.

be immediate amnesty for the men convicted of violations of the Internal Revenue laws, but their cases will be compromised, which amounts to the same thing. It is a great Republican victory. Senator Pritchard to-day had another interview with Attorney-General McKenna, in which he urged that amnesty be granted to these men, as their offences were merely technical.

The Attorney General said the De partment could not amnesty the men, but that he would extend leave to District Attorney Glenn, to exercise his discretion in compromising their cases. ney (who will be Holton), when appointed, for one term of the court at these cases, but that in future the law

will be rigidly enforced. The reason for requesting leave to out of the fact that the law is mandatory, and the judge has no discretion, fine and imprisonment.

had pleaded for some elemency for the convicted men from the Cleveland administration, in vain, and the success of Senator Pritchard to-day will be a strong Republican card in North Carolina in the future. But for the assistance of the attorney general, the prisoners would have been ignominiously sentenced to serve a term in the Albany penitentiary, when the United

States Court opens Monday. Senator Pritchard will follow his first week of an amendment to the judge such discretion iwth sentence of lations of the Internal Revenue laws, ing leave to the district attorney to compromise this class of cases. He will introduce this bill upon the recommendation of Judge R. P. Dick, of the district, who is anxious to have the law so amended.

Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, April 3.—Spot cotton here advanced to 1-16c., with sales of 1,817 bales for spinning. The trading in cot- Half the Business Part of the Town Swept on to-day was moderately active, the total transactions being the largest for a Saturday in some time past. The absorbed. New Orleans bought here.

Mills to Resume. Providence, R. I., April 3.-B. B. and Kentucky Legislature Waiting for Some-R. Knight's Royal and Valley Queen mills at Riverpoint will start on full time Monday morning, orders to that effect having been issued from the Providence office of the company yesterday. These two factories employ 65,000 spindles and 100 looms, engaged principally on the finer fabrics, which rolled by the firm in this State and lar schedule.

Recent Victories in the Phillipines Practically Suppresses the Rebellion.

Madrid, April 3.-Public enthusiasm ere is running very high over the news from Manila of the Spanish victories Petty Jealousy Aired in n the Phillipine Islands, resulting in driving the insurgents out of Cavie, and the complete capture of the province by the Government troops. It is believed here that these Spanish sucesses have ended the war in the Phil-

General Polavieja, the Governor-General of the Phillipine Islands, who is twaiting the arrival of his successor. Captain-General Primo de Rivera, is to eceive the Laurel cross, and General La Chambre, commanding a division of THE SPEAKER'S MOCK GRAVITY the Spanish troops in the Phillipines s to be advanced in rank.

Colonel Cirujeda, who commanded the Spanish forces in the engagement in the Pinar del Rio province of Cuba, n which the insurgent leader, Antonio Maceo was killed, has been appointed Adjutant of the military household of the Queen Regent.

Death of a Railroad Man.

New York, April 3.-Albert Fink, former commissioner of the Trunk Line Association, and accounted at one time the best all-round railway man in this sanitarium near Sing Sing, where he Washington, April 3.-There will not of mental failing consequent on diabetes, from which he had suffered for

HANDSOMEST OFFICE BUILDING IN CHAT-TANOOGA IN RUINS.

One Man Buried Under Debris and Another Fell Six Stories-Total Loss Not Less Than Half a Million.

broke out at 3 o'clock this morning in from Texas (Mr. Bailey) from making the Richardson building on Market the closing speech on the bill for the street, and within two hours the hand- minority. He explained that he was somest store and office building in the not a supporter of Mr. McMillin in that It is understood also that leave will also city was a pile of ruins. One threatbe extended to the new district attor- ening wall overlooking Market street terly and entirely false. least to exercise his discretion in all nessee Land Company, fell six stories, and was crushed to death, while S. M. lege of his statement. Finally, Mr. exercise discretion in these cases, grows office block in the city. A law library was suffering for the enactment of 500 volumes was located necessary legislation.

the fourth floor, and was uable collections. The loss on law ing. being compelled in each case to fix a books alone is \$100,000. The fire origiblocks.

the superstructure exceeded \$150,000. It was in the Renaissance style. be. There is about \$135,000 insurance, \$91,was carried on the building. The ments that cannot be replaced. Only the contents of safes stored in the block are saved. The general offices of the Chattanooga Southern and the Loan Company, and numerous next. efforts to-day by the introduction next large agencies, insurance, mercantile and manufacturers were located here. Investment Company, composed of Susie and Charles Richardson, and the estate of John Richardson, all of New Orleans. Ed. E. Richardson, manager of the property, had a narrow escape United States Court, for the Western by the fire escape, but Boyle Ewing, who fainted in Richardson's arms, dropped to the pavement from the sixth floor window, then the former became

FIRE AT KEYSVILLE.

suffered slight accidents.

Away.

sentiment was bullish, and prices ad- ville, Charlotte county, this morning, day. vanced, the market closing steady at a fire that started in the warehouse of bout the highest figures of the day. Jeffress & Capy, swept away about without regard to the cost-\$15,000, \$50,- other minor damage, sustained by col- stand the attack of water and drift actly. At the London Rowing Club's The flood in the Mississippi valley half the business section of the place. 000 or \$75,000—he proposed to vote for shows no signs of abating. Liverpool The principal sufferers are Jeffress & the resolution, and hoped it would vas better than had been expected. Capy, W. W. Watkins, Keeling & Co., pass. (Applause.) To this Mr. McMil-day night, 125 miles southeast of Hat-New Orleans was higher, and shorts C. A. Hunt & Co., W. H. Rutledge, D. lin responded that if he could he would recovered. Then, too, the Chronicle's S. Gregory, Wool & Priddy, F. H. add to the resolution a section conweekly weather report was bullish, the Gregory & Co., R. H. Wilson and demning the policy of Great Britain in are sick with the scurvy. They compot market here was more active and Clark & Co. Loss about \$18,000. The the Grecian question. higher, and the receipts were light. insurance is about half that amount. Mr. Cannon deprecated the throwing plain that the captain would not give There was considerable realizing on the The origin of the fire is unknown, but of stones in connection with the per- them fresh food. advance, but the offerings were quickly is supposed to have been accidental.

SAT LIKE MUMMIES.

thing to Turn Up.

Frankfort, Ky., April 3.-By agreement, only one vote was cast for each of the Senatorial candidates at to-day's joint session, the other members sitting still and failing to answer to their statements of the Viceroy of India, names. Only one ballot was taken. have made the product of this concern Democrats believe that he is going to unless conditions there were changed famous among American cotton mills. Withdraw, and the Hunter managers deaths would be numbered by the hun. taurant, from the effects of which Led-The orders apply to the two mills at have started a little boom for ex-Sec-dreds of thousands, if not millions. better died last night. Boyd is under Riverpoint only, and it has not yet retary Carlisle, in order to screen their The contributions in this behalf, he plans. They think that if they get Carlisle's name before the joint session there will be a stampede, which will result in the election of Hunter. been decided when the other mills con- plans. They think that if they get stated, were large, already one ship arrest. Ledbetter was under the in-Massachusetts will resume their regu- there will be a stampede, which will vate account. result in the election of Hunter. Mr. Simpson made a suggestion that boisterously.

the House Proceedings.

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.

Resolution Adopted to Authorize the Secretary of the Navy to Send Ships to Carry Relief to India-A Little Buncombe Thrown In.

Washington, April 3.-Rather more than the usual number of Representatives were in their seats today when country, died this morning at a private the House re-assembled after its three The expectation that was taken some time ago on account barely enough members to move an carry it would remain in the city was the party. The President expects to be not realized. Too many offices to at the Cabinet meeting Friday. which Republican applicants are eligible remain unfilled to permit members to go home as yet.

Mr. J. Hamilton Lewis (fusion Washington), appeared and was sworr

tain proceedings in the course of the tariff debate last Tuesday had been the occasion of certain charges and insinuations against him, to the effect that through jealousy and because of soreness over the defeat of Mr. McMillin in the contest for the complimenta-Chattanooga, Tenn., April 3.-Fire ry vote for Speaker by Democratic members had prevented the gentleman sult, and denounced the charges as ut-

members who questioned the privi-

burned together with many val- depend upon the extent of the suffer-

Mr. Terry started to respond to Mr. nated in the boiler-room, in the base- Simpson when the Speaker expressed ment, and was preceded by a heavy the hope that "the gentleman from District-Attorney Glenn and others explosion, plainly heard for many Arkansas will not answer the gentleman from Kansas because his inquiry The ground site was originally pur- was addressed to the chair. (Laughchased for \$110,000, while the cost of ter.) The gentleman will confine himself to the question as nearly as may

When Mr. Terry had concluded, Mr. 500 of which, placed with the local firms, Dingley (Rep., Me.), who had been degreatest loss probably resulted from the the floor, did so, but before proceeding Terry

Mr. Bailey (emphatically)-The gentleman from Texas does not.

A message was received from the Senate transmitting the joint resolu-The total losses cannot be stated in tion authorizing the Secretary of the revised Statutes, so as to give figures, but will fall not short of \$500,- Navy to transport in suitable Ameri-000. Other losses are the Yager build- can yessels, which he shall charter, ing adjoining, \$5,000, occupied by C. A. contributions of the people of the vio- Moross & Co., seed dealers, loss of United States for the famine-stricken stock, \$3,000. The Third National Bank, in India. At the request of Mr. Grout across the street, caught fire, but the (Rep., Vt.) it was taken from the which will obviate the necessity of giv- flames there were extinguished without Speaker's table for immediate considmuch damage. The Richardson build- eration. The matter of the cost of the Department that the departure of Saning was the property of the American proposed transportation came up, but guilly at this time might seal the fate Louis side of the Mississippi registers wide stretch of shore just below on the guilly at this time might seal the fate Louis side of the Mississippi registers wide stretch of shore just below on the guilly at this time might seal the fate Louis side of the Mississippi registers. estimate had been received.

> he believed that the cost would not exceed \$50,000. But if it should run up to \$70,000 he thought the House would pass the resolution. (Applause.) Mr. McMillin called attention to the spectacle that would be presented by exhausted. Several other occupants the passage of the resolution. The United States contributing to the relief of the starving subjects of Great Britain in one part of the world while ians in another part of the world. (Applause.) He asked that the resolution Richmond, Va., April 3.-At Keys- be allowed to go over until Wednes-

Mr. Dockery (Dem., Mo.) said that

formance of a gracious act of charity. "If it ever comes to a question of policy," he continued, "between the United States and Great Britain in which the honor and safety of this Fatal Termination of a Row in a Negro country is involved. I will join the gentleman from Tennessee or anyone Special to The Tribune. else in throwing stones when it means something."

continued, to accompany our charity fects of the absent landlordism, which had reduced the people of Ireland and other parts of the British Kingdom to their condition.

Mr. Walker (Rep., Mass.)-Wasn't freland a prosperous country until Great Britain abolished the protective tariff system? Mr. Simpson-It was a prosperous

country until British landlords began eating out its substance. The joint resolution was passed. At 1:15 p. m., the House adjourned

THE PRESIDENT'S LITTLE JAUNT.

Will Take a Trip This Week in the Dispatch Boat Dolphin.

until Wednesday next.

Washington, April 3.-The details of the President's little jaunt next week have not been arranged, but it appears to be definitely settled that he will go on the United States dispatch boat Dolphin. He intends to be absent between the Cabinet meetings of Tuesday and Friday, and may start Tuesday afternoon. No destination has been agreed on, but the choice lies between Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Annapolis, and in the event the lastnamed place is selected, the party will probably return to Washington by rail. The President and Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Saxton, Mr. and Mrs. John Addison adjournment for three days and to Porter and a physician, will compose

Mr. Terry (Dem., Ark.) said that cer- SANGUILLY PLEDGED TO KEEP HANDS OFF THE INSURRECTION.

If He Goes Back Spain May Kill Him with- ground that the operations during the

Washington, April 3.-Secretary Sherman made a statement to-day of importance to Americans, who are acdreds of tons of debris. The building der the rules could occupy the floor in not to take active part in the insurrec- week is only \$1,853,500. As the net in-

The pledge referred to was made by Sanguilly in January, just before his pardon by the Queen Regent, of Spain, and was signed voluntarily in Spanish and English, and handed to Consul in English now on Secretary Sherman's in the current week to affect the statedesk, is as follows:

Affirmation of Julio Sanguilly: I, Julio Sanguilly, an American citizen, confined at Cabana Fortress, Ha- show a broadening road, the local offices of R. G. Dun journed it should be until Wednesday of R. G. Dun journed i pledge is given of my own free will, and without compulsion on the part of any one.

Fortess Cabana, Havana, January

JULIO SANGUILLY. If Sanguilly makes any attempt to carry out his reported intention of leaving for Cuba, the United States will local flood situation was so serious as be powerless to stop him unless he to cause great anxiety to parties doing grave fears are expresed at the State it could not be answered, because no of other Americans imprisoned in Cuba, whose pardons by the Queen Regent Mr. Cannon (Rep., Ill.) stated that under similar conditions is now being

LOST A MAST.

A Schooner puts in at Southport in Damaged Condition. Special to The Tribune.

she was bombarding suffering Christ- schooner Ira B. Ellems, Capt. Marston, over the situation, and a large force of ed all traffic on the water was stopped sugar laden, bound from San Domingo to New York, put in Southport today with mizzenmast carried away, and lision with an unknown bark Wednesteras. Four out of the crew of seven

HIT WITH A GOBLET.

Asheville, N. C., April 3.-Eugene Mr. Grout set before the House the Boyd, colored, yesterday afternoon Dr. Hunter is attempting to make the people of that country, saying that the head with a goblet in a negro res- in self defence.

Characterized by Large Decrease of Loans and Deposits.

LARGE SUMS WITHDRAWN FOR PAYMENT OF IMPORT DUTIES.

Figures Will be Materially Changed Within a Few Days-Domestic Exchange of Interior Points Shows a Marked Tendency to Advance.

New York, April 3.-The New York Financier says this week: Since March 20th, the loans of the

New Yory clearing house banks have fallen off \$3,638,000. In the same time deposits have decreased \$5,102,000, and the excess reserve has fallen over half a million dollars. The steady liquidation in loans, which has been a feature of the market for several weeks past, appears rather strange in view of the demand for money needed to pay customs duties and for purely mercantile purposes. The decrease of \$1,-745,500 in loans reported for the week, just ended, may be explained on the out Ceremony-May Imperil the Lives first few days, were of a nature to encourage heavy liquidation, but the statement evidently does not show the actual condition of banks at the close of business April 3d. The customs' pancy for which it is difficult to ac-

The reduction in deposits is \$1,496,500, and in excess reserve \$1,229,175. These figures will be changed considerably General Lee. The Spanish copy went of the heavy dividend disbursements, that any of them will die. to the Spanish authorities, and the one the greater part of which came too late ment. Domestic exchange at interior centres has shown a marked tendency to advance of late, and reports tendency vana, do hereby sacredly affirm to the in the money market. The flurry in sirous during his remarks of getting United States and to Spain, that if I Boston, which sent call money to 4 per am released by pardon of the latter cent., was an incident between banks versities of Oxford and Cambridge, was total destruction of valuable personal, insurance, railway and legal documents that cannot be replaced. Only rectly or indirectly the present insur- fects of a better feeling in an increased ney to Nortlake, and won by Oxford rection against the Government of demand on the banks. The uncertain- by three lengths. Spain, and Ihereby promise that ty over the tariff bill is retarding inshould I do so at any time, I will not dustry to some extent, but aside from the wind blew in gusts throughout the

count.

FLOOD SITUATION SERIOUS.

River Rising Rapidly at St. Louis and Will Go Higher.

St. Louis, April 3.-This morning the ing switching tracks along the levee. Wilmington, N. C., April 3 .- The The residents on the eastern branch ronage. of the river are becoming alarmed against the railway embankments, but royal procession. it is believed they will be able to with-

These embankments, form the pro- ahead, but upon reaching Bishop's tection from the flood of several lit- creek, Cambridge spurted and drew up tle villages adjoining St. Louis.

Failure of a Texas Bank.

Morgan, Tex., April 3.-The banking firm of John C. Tandy & Co., of this city, closed its doors yesterday. Assets mersmith bridge, Oxford had drawn and liabilities are not given. It is be- away, and was about a length ahead. lieved the depositors will be paid in Both crews were fresh and rowing full, as Mr. Tandy is also President steadily. Oxford, however, increased of the banking firm of Tandy, Patter. their lead, and at Chiswick Eyot, about son & Co., of Cameron, Tex.

Confession of a Murderer.

San Francisco, April 3.-Frank Butler, who will sail for Australia to-day, where he will be tried for half dozen the necessity for prompt relief to the struck Gus Ledbetter, colored upon murders, has confessed to having killed Arthur Preston, but claims he did it

Depew Calls a Meeting.

New York, April 3.-President Chaunrailroad presidents for next Thursday. thereafter.

THE QUESTION OF RELIEF.

The President Wants to do Something for the Flood Sufferers.

Washington, April 3 .- President Mc-Kinley today telegraphed the Governors of Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, asking for information as to the extent of the suffering caused by the prevailing floods. Telegrams had been pouring in on the President and the War Department all the morning asking for assistance. It has been decided that the emergency appropriation of \$250,000 for the repair of levees cannot be used for any other purpose, and the President thinks something should be done by the federal government to relieve the distressed people. For some years past congress has been pposed to granting money for the asdistance to sufferers by floods and other causes, believing that the various States should look out for their own people. Federal relief has been extended merely through the distribution of tents and blankets by the War Department. When the information desired from the Governors of the three States named has been received it is probable that the President will ask Congress to do something. Already Mr. McKinley has consulted with Gen. , Wilson, chief of engineers, and they are endeavoring to devise some plan whereby the suffering can be relieved.

The President received an answer from the Governor of Mississippi this afternoon. The Governor said the State authorities had relief measures

LIVELY FRACAS GROWS OUT OF A CITY ELECTION.

Knives and Clubs Used With Telling Effect-Many Biulsed and Scarred, but All Will

Huntington, W. Va., April 3.-A scene unparalleledin the history of Huntington was witnessed on Third avetive in Cuban matters. When asked payments have been a confusing fac- nue, the leading thoroughfare of the about the reported intention of Julio tor in this particular. During the past city, at 11 o'clock this morning. It was Sanguilly, who had arrived at Jackson- six days, for example, the banks must a riot between Democrats and Repubville, with aides to go to Cuba, he re- have lost something like \$5,000,000 to licans, the result of Thursday's city imperils the safety of passers-by and Mr. Terry went exhaustively into the plied: "I don't believe he will go. If the treasury on customs account. They elections. The fight began between Dr. prohibits traffic for an entire square. history of the progress of the debate, he should be so foolish he would have lost at least this amount two weeks Le Sage, Republican leader, and Geo. Boyd Ewing, receiver of the East Ten- and was interrupted once or twice by to take his life in his own hands. We ago, and the result was shown at once Ingram, Democratic leader. In five should never interfere in his behalf in an actual decrease in cash holdings. minutes fifty people became involved Patton, architect, the designer of the Simpson (Pop., Kan.) asked the chair again, but would have to let things take Now, however, with the same heavy and knives and clubs were used with buildings, is buried underneath hun- if the gentleman from Arkansas un- their course. I have his written pledge disbursements, the loss in cash for the telling effect on both sides. Women, who were on the street, fled for their lives, and riot reigned supreme for half was six stories high, and the largest this desultory way while the country tion in any way. So has Spain, and terior receipts during the same period an hour. The police did not try to they could kill him without ceremony. were probably less than three-quarters | quell the disturbance, but rushed in Speaker Reed (gravely)—That would No, I think he would not be such a of a million dollars, there is a discre- and used their clubs on the heads of private citizens against whom they had personal grudges. Matters finally quieted down, but another outbreak is expected at any moment. It is impossible at this writing to give a list of the within the next few days as a result injured. It is not, however, believed

UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE.

Oxford Beats Cambridge by Nearly Three Lengths.

London, April 3.-The annual eightoar race between the crews of the Uni-

The weather was raw and damp, and

The weather was bitterly cold, but the water was smooth. It was evident from the size of the crowd that occupied every available space along the banks of the Thames at Putney and throughout the course, that the fixture was as popular an event this year as it has always been hitherto. The stone bridge, which leads to the high road across the river at Putney, close to goes with an armed expedition; but business along the levees on both sides the point from which the boats startof the river. The gauge on the St. ed, was thronged with people, and the 28 feet, and the cellars of stores and right bank, in front of the boat-houses of the London, Leander and other mercantile houses on the levees are rowing clubs, was no less densely filled with water to the depth of from packed with spectators, this being the 3 to 4 feet. It is expected that the river place at which the boats were launched. Equally great were the crowds of holiwill continue to rise for several days, day-makers on all parts of the tow path and 32 feet mark of 1892 will be passed along the river side and upon Hammerbefore the crest of the flood is reached. smith bridge, beneath which the boats Another rise of 2 feet will result in passed on their course to the winning slipping traffic on the railways operat- post. Barnes railway bridge had a smaller, but not less enthusiastic, pat-

Shortly before the race was startmen are at work strengthening the le- by the officials of the Thames conservvees. High wind prevails this morn- ancy as completely as is the traffic of ing, and causes heavy waves to wash the streets upon the occasion of a

> The boats got off at 2:24 o'clock exboat-house, Oxford was a few feet level with the Oxonians, and was rowing well.

> It was an exceptionally good race to Craven Cottage, a little short of a mile from the start, Cambridge strcking close to the Oxford boat, but at Hamtwo and three-quarter miles from the start, had drawn ahead a length and a half. At Bulls Head, Oxford seemed to be leading by two lengths, and as the boats passed under Barnes Railway Bridge it was seen that the dark blues were fully two lengths ahead, and rac-

> ing splendid'y. Oxford time officially announced was 19 minutes, 11 4-5 seconds. The same authority says that Oxford won by 2-3

lengths. Cambridge struck the water first at

The Political Pot Boiling -Republicans Sure of Winning.

MR. RANKIN'S OPPONENT GOL. LUSK

CHARGES AGAINST MAJOR ROL-LINS NOT LIKELY TO BE SUSTAINED.

Harkins' Appointment as Collector Pleases All Republicans-Southern Biblical Assembly May Not be Held in Asheville.

Special to The Tribune.

Asheville, N. C., April 2.-As the May election approaches the political Crowds Leaving the City to See pot begins to sizzle considerably and candidates are thick enough to stir with a stick. While it is not known Special to The Tribuné. who the Republicans will run for cratic candidate. Mr. Rankin is a well of the votes in the city and intend to N. roads. win. It is probable that Col. V. S. Lusk will be the Republican candidate.

mastership. It is claimed, however, by Senator Rollins' friends that the protest, which included several specific charges against the senator's official record, while collector of internal revenue for this district, is not well founded and will not avail. H. S. Harkins' appointment to the collectorship meets with the unqualified approval of all

A Confederate Veterans benefit given Nothing new has developed in the po-Thursday evening at the Grand Opera litical scuffle excepting the quo warhouse under the auspices of the Zebus ranto proceedings predicted by your lon Vance Camp United Confederate correspondent over two weeks ago. It Veterans, attracted a crowded house, may turn out that the city has four Admiral George E. Belknap of the mayors instead of three. That is United States navy and Capt. James claimed by some now, and Colonel Armstrong of Charleston, S. C., were Walker Taylor, the tall insurance spepresent. The latter delivered an ad- cialist, is said to be the man. The

there is a likelihood of this year's ses- extra" Democratic candidate voted After cashing the check, Schultze sion of the Southern Biblical assembly and elected Mr. H. McL. Green. This placed the money in a satchel which he being held in some town other than planet continued to revolve in space carried on his lap. On reaching the vi-Asheville. The assembly will convene it may still do so if it should be proven blow on the head with a billy. He saw

been received, there is a strong belief in railroad circles that during the exposition at Nashville a special train is to be run over the Western line of the Southern, which will greatly accom-

There are probably as many visitors ever been in the history of the city. W. A. H.

FROM THE TWIN CITY.

Forsyth Republicans Pleased With the Dingley Bill.

the verdict of the Republicans of For- haps the present Board of Aldermen syth that the Dingley bill, which may not be so much the creatures of passed the House on Wednesday last, the Czar as popularly supposed. "Ti was the quickest piece of legislation devoutly to be Secretary Gage Will Receive only at Ceraffecting the interests of all the people wished. that has been enacted in many years. The preparations for the accommo It is fully demonstrated to the confu-dation of the delegates to the Baptist sion of the Democracy how completely Convention, to be held in May, are the Republican party can pass laws for going steadily forward. It is to be the benefit of the masses so rapidly hoped the lawlessness of the past few opportunity has been given him to at-The Republicans are enthusiastic minated by that time.

party which ever stands for the liber- ascertain who is favored as a succesties of the people, who they represent. city two days ago from Washington. Manley, Lindsey Patterson and C. B. Watson returned from Raleigh last night, where they had been attending the Supreme court

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

A tank of varnish caught fire in the ducement, for \$600 a year isn't much mammoth R. J. Reynolds factory, sup- of a salary for any body posedly caused by spontaneous combustion. Very little damage was done, are in the race, if their friends are to owing to the automatic sprinklers and be believed, and from present indica-

urer of Wachovia Loan and Trust assistant chief. Chief Newman is said company, is on an extended trip to be in Raleigh to-day, on a visit sig-The cylinder to the "slasher" at the South Side cotton mill blew out a few

days ago, blowing out several windows, but doing no serious damage. W. T. Brown, of the firm of Brown Bros. company, has withdrawn from the firm. The firm will continue business under the following style: W. L. Brown, president; W. B. Pollard, vice to the Daily States from Helena, Ark., president; W. L. Wolf, secretary and says: treasurer. The firm will begin imme- The river rose 2-10 in twenty-four diately to rebuild their large factory hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning

Duke, of Durham, have given \$10,000 of 2-10 at Market Tree, carry doom to (ten thousand dollars) to Guilford Col. the people who have been hoping for lege as a memorial to their late sister, the river to begin to halt. Mrs. Mary Lyon. The building is for The river at the Hubbard place, eight an auditorium and scientific purposes. miles below here, will probably break This is a valuable gift to this venera- before many hours. Already five incipible college and is truly a great purpose ent breaks have been closed by the which these noble men had in view.

manufactured tobacco during the rear, cutting off the supply of dry dirt, of \$14,000 over the month of March last point. It is simply inability to secure to gambling, there are irregularities in

and prove that Winston is getting time. Help was sent down from here and prove that Winston is getting there in the sale and shipment of this morning.

The rescue that Winston will beat all former recate this wear in the sale of stemps. that Winston will beat all former rec- at noon and will return this afternoon and tobacco shipments.

> aged in this section by the frost last are worn out. Saturday night. The wheat crop is the finest so far ver seen at this season of the year. District Attorney Glenn is in Wash-

ngton on business. Salem Female Academy commencenent in May.

Mrs. J. A. Scraggs passed through he city from Yadkinville, en route for St. Luke's Hospital in Richmond. She s an invalid, and goes for treatment. have returned from an extended trip to Syria and Palestine.

Miss Gertie Walser, of Yadkin Colege, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. Harmon, of this city. Mrs. Chas. Buford has returned

from a visit to her sister, Mrs. T. R. Purnell, in Raleigh. F. M. McClement and wife returned

from Raleigh last night.

WILMINGTON NEWS.

the Whale at Ocean View.

Wilmington, N. C., April 3.-it is rumayor it seems a foregone conclusion mored that work will soon be resumed that J. E. Rankin will be the Demo- on the Wilmington-Southport railroad. Wilmingtonians interested in railknown, popular business man, but the road subjects are wondering who will Republicans say they have a majority buy the C. F. and Y. V. and W. N. and

The British steamer, Branfoot, cleared yesterday for Bremen, Ger-There was a protest of formidable many, with 6,560 bales of cotton, valued proportion against the appointment of at \$240,000. This is probably the last Major W. W. Rollins to the local post- cargo of cotton to leave this port in a steamer till next season.

Hundreds of people are leaving the city daily to view the remains of the whale, whose stranding on Ocean View beach was so graphically described in Friday's Tribune Professor M. C. S. Noble left last

night for Raleigh, to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly. The contract for the building of the

Local baseball cranks are congratu- Atlantic Beach Hotel at Ocean View, lating themselves, as the prospects of has been awarded to Mr. D. Hanna, of having a good team here during the this city. The Wrightsville Beach Ho- billy while he was riding on the sea approaching season are exceedingly tel Company is to build the hotel. bright. The team will be under the Ground will be broken Monday. It is management of John A. Jobe, formerly thought the hotel will be open for guests before the middle of June.

ing Board of Aldermen hold their regular monthly meeting. At this meet- boarded the wagon, bound and gagged ing the new city officers will probably of the present officials will be re-electmodate the western North Carolina ed, but it doesn't look that way to the Tribune man. Chief of Police Melton will not be disturbed, and but few in Asheville at present as there have changes if any will be made in the police force. Report says City Clerk and Treasurer Rice is to be beheaded, I speak figuratively, of course, if the Governor is dealing the cards in the bery. game. It is said the Governor "has it for Mr. Rice, and desires to see ome one else hold down the latter gen-Winston-Salem, N. C., April 2.-It is jority of the Board favor him. Per- ly \$1,000 was found in his possession.

weeks and the present will have ter-

over the outlook and are proud of the Much quiet but effective work is besor to Chief of the Fire Department net meeting. This afternoon he took the Col. M. L. Mott passed through the firemen to recommend the man they wanted for chief to each new city administration. The recommendations of Board of Aldermen, who elect the Mr. J. W. Fries, wife and daughter, chief. The present incumbent (Martin Miss Adelaide, returned from New York D. Newman) has been in office nearly last night. Mr. Fries attended the ten consecutive years, I am told, and monetary commission while in Wash- has made a good official according to ington as the representative from this public opinion. But there is a strong undercurrent against Newman in the Four cars of leaf tobacco were companies, and it is doubtful if a popshipped from this city yesterday by ular vote of the firemen would re-elect the Wachovia Trust company to Can- him. Chief Newman takes great pride in performing the functions of his of-R. C. Norfleet, of this city, was in fice, and says, himself, he would soon-Washington this week and assisted in er be Chief of the Fire Department of making President McKinley a member Wilmington than President of the Unitof the Ancient Arabic Order of the ed States. The salary attached to the position can hardly be much of an in-

H. J. Gerken and Charles Schnibben tions your correspondent would wage H. F. Shaffner, secretary and treas- his ducats on Schnibben, who is now nificant to the matter above stated. H. W. P.

THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI.

Water Continues Rising and Additional Breaks Occur.

New Orleans, La., April 2.-A special

which was destroyed in December last, and is still rising. The three foot rise J. B. Duke, of New York, and B. N. at St. Louis yesterday and the rise desperate workers and now that the

onth footed up \$79,966.11, a gain is no lack of men and sacks at that order of arrest states that in addition year. These are encouraging figures sufficient quantities of dry dirt in the accounts that must be explained.

The rescue steamer Maude came up ords this year in the sale of stamps with a fresh supply of men for Captain Brame, at Westover. His men have The fruit crop was seriously dam- been so constantly at work that they

The break at Westover is widening.

being now over 300 feet in width. A rumor has just reached here that the Mississippi levee at Kyle's store, three miles above here, is about to Rev. R. E. Caldwell, of the First give way, and that the Austin, Miss., Presbyterian church, this city, will levee, is in a very precarious condition. preach the baccalaureate sermon at Both points catch the force of a big current and are bound to go if the rise continues, which seems to be inevita-

Five men near Indian Bay, Monroe county, are known to have been drowned while floating from the rising Mrs. A. Daye and little daughter waters in White river. On the whole the situation is very distressing.

> The second break in the lower Louisiana levee system occurred this morning on Bayou La Fourche. This afternoon the break had widened to 100 feet and there is no hope that it will be closed. The break is thirty-six miles below Thibodaux, where the levees are neither large nor modern. In that section there are a large

number of truck farmers who have lands. It is quite probable that these unfortunate people will suffer severely because the crevasse comes too late for the water to run off for them to make nother crop.

The situation in New Orleans today, n spite of the brimming full river, is not discouraging. The river is rising slowly and it will continue to rise for eight or ten days more. The high water here is several inches short of the rec ord of 1893. The authorities are on the alert and have all prepared to meet any emergency. New Orleans canstand a foot and a half more water and escape a flood.

BOLD ROBBERY AT MIDDAY.

A Boy Beaten, Gagged and Robbed of Three Thousand and Five Hundred Dollars.

Chicago, Ill., April 2.—Christ Schultz, iged 15, a messenger for the wholesale lothing firm of Kuhn, Nathan & ischer, at Van Buren and Franklin streets, was robbed of \$3,500 at 1 clock today on the Twelfth street viaduct, near the Nickel Plate depot. Edward Wilson, driver of a delivery wagon for the firm, with two confede rates, committed the crime, after knocking the boy in the head with a by his side. Schultz was afterwards bound and gagged and left lying un conscious in the bottom of the wagon, while Wilson and his confederates made good their escape.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the boy was sent by the clothing firm to the Metropolitan National bank, 184 La Salle street, to cash a check for \$3,500 with which to pay the cutters of the concern. As is customary, the messenger was accompanied by Edward Wilson, three Democratic aldermen voted for who has charge of the delivery wagon. The rumor has been published that Col, Taylor when their colleagues, the also the property of the clothing firm. write for prices.

Monday, Mayor Wright and the act- motion to the two other men who were standing on the viaduct. All three then the youth, stuffing handkerchiefs in his elected. It is thought that many mouth. With a knife Wilson cut open the grip and put the \$3,500 in his pockets. The three men then jumped from the wagon and escaped. Schultz is in a precarious condition from wounds inflicted, and it is feared there is a possible fracture of the skull and murder may yet be added to the crime of rob-

The police this afternoon captured Edward Grant, one of the men who held up and robbed Schultz. He was tleman's job. But to turn Mr. Rice taken at Thirty-fifth and Halstead down will require a majority of the streets. He made a confession, admit-Board of Aldermen, and so far a ma- ting his complicity in the crime. Near-

NOTICE TO OFFICE SEEKERS.

Washington, D. C., April 2.-Secretary Gage has struck against the importunities of office-seekers. For the short period he has been in office, little tend to office business. His room has been crowded early and late with people who want positions and those who great work done by our representa- ing done by the firemen of the city. had friends who are candidates. This tives who are ever ready to listen to This work consists in the circulation morning the secretary had no opporthe wants of the people and the great of petitions and a personal canvass to tunity to look into the affairs of his department before going to the cabi-

> "Hereafter the secretary will re of 10 and 1 o'clock on days other than cabinet days. On cabinet days visitors visitors will be received at other hours except on urgent official business." Another former employe of the treasury department, discharged under the last administration, was re-instated by Secretary Gage today. He is D. W. Harrington, of New York, who was dismissed from the service after serving twenty-eight years. Mr. Harrington gets his old position of chief of accounts division, and the incumbent, F. D. McDowell, who succeeded him, is transferred to the architect's office as an assistant chief of division. The reinstatement of Mr. Harrington is in conformity with the policy of Sec. retary Gage with reference to veterans f the late war who were dropped from the rolls of the treasury department.

WHOLESALE ARREST OF GAMBLERS.

General Weyler Catches Big Fish in His Net.

Havana, April 3.-Consternation has een caused among many members of political, military and civil circles here y an order that has been issued by Captain General Weyler. Gambling has been indulged in by all classes of oficials, and the evil has grown to such proportions and has caused such a scandal tht General Weyler determined to make an attempt to stop it. Contrary to usual custom he did not moest the smaller offenders, but issued an rder calling for the arrest of thirtynine prominent men in Cienfuegos, whose gambling proclivities were well known to everybody. Among those taken into custody are the chief of police of Santa Clara, who has been spending much of his time gambling in lienfuegos, and the police delegates of the latter city. It is believed that more arrests will follow. The chief officers of the military administration are quaking in their boots lest an order for their arrest will be issued. It is Winston shipped 1,332,769 pounds of backwater is attacking it from the considered probable that the civil governor of the province of Santa Clara month of March. The stamp sales for the situation is still less hopeful. There will be removed from his office. The

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Thus does a New York spring poet dressed for promenading, one clad in

they call "something sensible as well as stylish." And as the average woman dresses to please some man, the pres- dolph Churchill, the Countess Craven

Fashionable women of New York women as well as excellent dressers.

Field is the daughter of the late Eu-Field is the daughter of the late Eugene Field, beloved from the Atlantic to the Pacifis for his exquisite "Little Boy Blue," "Winkin', Blinkin' and .Nod," and his child's poetry in general. FAIR PROMENADERS ON BROADWAY- She was so closely associated with him during the last few years of his life that she unconsciously caught his special keynote. Whether in pathetic or humorous selections she holds her audience firmly.

Tall and graceful, not yet twenty, Field's Success and other American Girls she has a peculiarly aristocratic air. When I saw her she looked sweetly girlish in a neat costume of fancy tweed made with a chic double-breasted reefer which had two cute little sing: "Of all the girls on land or sea, pockets, and a smart velvet collar. The the tailor girl's the girl for me." Pre- skirt hung in graceful folds. She wore cisely so. Place two women side by side a pretty turban of coarse green straw.

Many of these girls, after making a silks and laces, the other in a well-fit- reputation here, go abroad and earn a ing cloth suit, and nine men out of ten deal of money "doing their specialty" will pick the simpler clad maiden as in London drawing rooms. To gain an entrance into the circles of conservative English swelldom, they must be sisters and sweethearts dressed in what properly introduced by American women resident in London, such as Mrs. John

W. Mackay, Mrs. Ronalds, Lady Ran-

A notable case of being "properly" the hours of 4 and 6 p. m., and the presented was that of the Columbian styles chosen by them for street wear Quartette, two southern and two westare a criterion of what is in good taste. ern girls, who last season took social In London one sees the swagger set London by storm with their banjos and streets. Our leaders prefer the late af- the Eagle," say I, as long as our girls ternoon, and many well known faces can manage to wedge their way are seen daily. Mrs. J. Hooker Ham- through the exclusive portals of the ersley and Mrs. Frederic de Peyster upper ten in England and continue to are always among the observed of all fill their pockets with golden guineas. Mme. Nordica sings with more fer-



cloth gown. The stylish Eton coat and coat fitted the wearer's fine figure bright purple taffeta.

breasted reefer had two cute little tention. It was of a rich shade of pockets, and a smart velvet collar.

Mrs. de Peyster, wearing a costume Serenade." It was a rich shade of myrthat breathed the air of spring. A tle green, braided all over in Berlin short, dapper three-button cut-a-way style with black silk braid, and atcoat was stitched on the edges, and fit- tracted much attention. ted the wearer's fine figure without a Talking of spring costumes reminds wrinkle. The cloth was a mixture of one of spring flowers; and this again tan with hair line of brown. A styish reminds one of the favorite flowers of dark brown waistcoat spotted in silk the nations. The other day I got a letlent a "well groomed" effect to her ter from a witty American friend trav-

-social, political, musical, dramatic, the following couplet: literary, Daughters of the Revolution and "Revolutionary Daughters." They spring up like mushrooms and are as thick as peas in a pod. They all serve

some good purpose, too. The clubs of a purely social character give numerous entertainments during the year, and in this way are introduced many young people with "aspirations," such as monologue artists, dollar bill that it retains its particular readers, vocalists and musicians.

Miss Mary French Field is an illus- other sort of sweet-william. Every She recently made a successful debut here as a reader of her father's poetry,

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and the entire outfit was lined with a ted in silk, which added to the "well dyspepsia. groomed" air of the whole outfit.

The other afternoon Mrs. Hamersley vor than ever since her "tiff" with looked superb in a rich claret colored some of the members of the Grau Opcloth gown, the skirt handsomely re- era company. She seems determined lieved at the foot with black silk braid to win, and her accession to the Damin a pretty pattern, and the stylish rosch forces gave her an opportunity Eton coat having braided tabs for re- to practically ask her hearers to invers. She wore a hat in two tones of stitute comparisons. Her idea, no red and carried a dark skeleton um- doubt, was to have each individual who heard her in the Metropolitan go among his friends and say, "Just tell them that you saw me." Bravo, Madame Nordica! Americans for America; especially when they are of your diamond quality, with your sparkling vocalism and without a flaw in your

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She looked sweetly girlish in a neat I saw a handsome cape worn by a so costume of lovely tweed. The double- ciety belle which attracted much atmyrtle green and braided all over with

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AFTERWARDS - SNAP SHOTS OF THE EDITORIAL PARTY.

The New Jersey editors have come and gone with the most pleasant of remembrances for our people and of of The Tribune, and they had a most Skinner to a certain extent occupies he was, and has never felt the touch

Their experience at Charlotte, Southern Pines and Raleigh was filled with pleasant and interesting incidents, banquets, receptions, drives to points of interest and other charming feat-

This excursion, or rather pleasure ladies of our city. outing, of the New Jersey editors is a matter of much benefit to the State. they will write many articles of inter- vitation to come again. est about North Carolina, which will appear in their papers and will do our C. Beauregard Poland, who represented there. He is one of the men whose State thousands of dollars', worth of The Tribune in the editorial party, and promise is as good as his bond. There good, from the fact that these articles by his courteous manner and untiring are men in high places of whom so publican party, while it has a suspiwill bring our State more before the personal efforts added much to the much cannot be said, we are sorry to already far on the way to Butler's notice of their capitalists than it has visiting editors' stay at the Pines and say. ever been before.

The credit principally of this trip is due to Mr. Frank A. Heywood, of the Southern Progress, of Philadelphia. In addition to being an able newspaper man, he is a speculator and promoter of much reputation. He will in about five weeks bring a party of fifty capi- The Tribune Publishing Company, Raltalists from Pennsylvania on a tour through this section, each of whom will represent one million dollars. The to The Daily Tribune, which is the party comes seeking safe investments lished in the State. I enjoy it greatly.

Mr. Heywood personally is a cultured passing of Governor Russell," it might gentleman with whom it is a pleasure have added some further weight to the to come in contact. He is of a mentioned the fact that Governor Rusgenial disposition with a vast fund of pleasant reminiscences, always ready case, that he (Harris) should certainly for you. He organized this party of have the office of Secretary of Agri-New Jerseyites and has shown them afterward held out to the different kindest thanks, with many wishes for Harris lived in our village up to a cratic Congresses in recent years have the success of his future excursions and week ago, and he told me that Gov.

most cordially extended to our friend he (Harris) would receive the appoint-Mr. Joe Strang, the able New England ment. Harris did come home on the passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line, with headquarters at Boston, appointment up to the time when he Mass. This distinguished gentleman suited from the offer of this same ofpiloted the "pen pushers" through our fice to some member by Gov. Russell's State in a manner that was indeed little incident in connection with Avegratifying to our people, and we know ry, &c., as set forth in the editorial to appreciated by the editorial party. cially happy. * * * * Nothing was left undone for the party that could add to their comfort and pleasure. Mr. Strang is a gentleman who wins friends wherever he meets County News, states that it is an people. To meet him is to know him, been tendered the position of minister and there friendship begins. The Sea- to Switzerland. The many friends of board Air Line has in Joe Strang a lina will be glad to hear of this. He most able representative. Mr. Strang is one of the brightest young Republihas had charge of the party since it work during last fall's campaign. He left its destination, and he has been will honor the Government representably assisted by Mr. Murray Forbes, olina Times. Mr. E. C. Robinson, of Portsmouth, and It is with great pleasure we corrobo-Mr. H. S. Leard, of Raleigh, repre- rate the Times' words of praise to Mr. sentatives of the Seaboard Air Line. Barrett. We know him well. He is

Air Line, whose headquarters are at der the responsibilities of State, charming manner in which the New dent Grant.

Jersey editors were received and entertained at Raleigh. He secured the aid of the Chamber of Commerce, and the result has been most successful.

Mr. Leard is very popular with the ousiness people in Raleigh, and his able efforts in helping to upbuild our city are much appreciated. As a railroad man he is thorough, efficient and up to date in the various branches of his departments in the passenger and freight business. He is constantly at work for the best interests of the Seaboard Air 1.50 Line. He is a popular favorite in the business and social world of our city, and we take pleasure in thanking him for the able manner in which he has aided us in entertaining our New Jer-

Two of the jolliest members of the editorial party were Jas. S. Wight, and must be accompanied by the writer's editor of the Chronicie at Perth Amboy, and W. H. McCormack, of the Republican, Perth Amboy. These two 'quill drivers" seemed to be great favorites of every one in the party as well as of everyone who met them. And we take pleasure in stating that they are the most excellent judges of "pure North Carolina water" that we have ever met. If you want to see either or both of them smile simply say "Corn." prising journalists and are greatly innatural products.

We know several good jokes on them, but as they are gone we will only ask Harry Skinner having shorn Senator that they remember us by the souvenirs they took with them.

N. J., editor and owner of three large newspapers. Mr. Messler is an affable here by his brother, Mr. F. M. Messler,

again, in the near future, meeting the tion.

and when they get back to their homes, trip, and extend to them a cordial in- relied upon, and when you have an

in Raleigh.

THE SEQUEL.

The following extract taken from a r even comment, as it follows as a sequel to the editorial referred to:

Worthville, N. C., April 2, 1897.

Gentlemen-Herewith please find my "snappiest" journal pub Referring to your article, or rather editorial, in yesterday's paper. telling blows you delivered, if you had sell gave his personal assurance to 7 N. Harris, of the Harris-Scarborough members of the Legislature as a bait pleasure in extending our later given to Mr. Ramsey for reasons f his (Governor Russell's) own. Mr Russell told him, while in Raleigh The thanks of the entire party are hight go home perfectly satisfied upon he personal assurance from him that strength of this statement of the Governor, and felt perfectly sure of the read of the personal assault which reprivate secretary. A mention of this necessary wherewithal.

ONE OF THE COMING MEN OF THE COUNTRY.

The Tryon correspondent of the Polk ficiency in the treasury. nounced that Hon. H. J. Barrett has Mr. Barrett in Western North Carocans in this section, and did effective ing it at Geneva.-Western North Car-

eling passenger agent of the Seaboard such young men who must soon shoul-

Raleigh, is a most courteous gentle- Mr. Barrett is the nephew of that

HARRY SKINNER.

The Washington (N. C.) Messenger pays its respects to Harry Skinner. Its effort is to show that Skinner betrayed the Populist party in his leadership in the Senatorial fight, in which, (largely due to his brave fight and control of seventeen Populists) Senator Pritchard was re-elected Senator. It s such an old, worn-out, thread-bare story that it is entirely unnecessary to repeat the details of that contest. Suffice it to say that instead of betray. ing his party, he had the honest manhood to stand by Senator Pritchard under an avowed compact with the Republican party in 1894.

It is mere sham virtue to fret over the betraval of party, when the traitors were easily the other Populists, led by Senator Butler. The Messenger should be reminded that the people of North Carolina do not forget so quickly the facts in the case. In the sense that the term is used by our Populist friends and Popocrats, Senator Pritchard is not a goldbug, but believes in the larges use of silver that can maintain it upor a parity with gold. He goes further than this in the use of silver, and it talk about a matter that is settled, They know the rest. They are enter- signed and sealed and to the satisfaction of everybody except the Butley terested in North Carolina and her Populists and the Daniels Democrats. and there it rests.

His beautifully woven story about Pritchard of all his glory, and mounted the high seat of State as dictator of Prominent among the visiting editors Government appointments in North Carolina, will do to tell to the marines -not the intelligent people of North the sufferer. This has never been de-Carolina. Skinner has his influence, pleasant time discussing old incidents that position-perhaps, only in a lim- of money from any other corporation, ited degree, and we are glad that work he has a backbone—a commendable antly entertained by the ladies of be, by the powers that be. We do not if due.-Salisbury Daily Sun. Raleigh, and they left the city with believe he will abuse it, but use it for pleasant memories and with hopes of the best interest of the State and na-

We hope that every member of this ly, but we have found him a man of The Tribune is under obligations to is not like the Irishman's flea-not

THE VOICE OF A PARROT.

mad, for how could a President other-lican answers that Governor Russell is personal letter needs no explanation gress? With a pension payment of constitute the Republican party, and ture of nearly a hundred million dol- will formulate the party platform and travagance. He is as silent as the tomb lican will be in the front rank battling word is said about reduction of The Tribune be there? We hope so. Th then is to spend all the money possible the lease question was not a political

We are reminded in this connection Democratic press time out of mind. to ring the changes on retrenchment, Winston Republican. cultural Department, which office was and a Democratic President who did for their votes on the lease bill, and posed to be doing his duty. But the can are happily dispelled, but where public is doubtless aware that Demo- the - will Governor Russell be? been most prodigal in making approworking for his appointment, that he priations without providing the money for paying them. It requires but glance at the situation for President McKinley to see that money must be provided to pay Democratic debts, and so he addressed himself to the momentous question of obtaining the

> The kick of the Courier is but the echo of similar articles that have appeared in other Democratic contemporaries. But the Courier would kick at anything except a Democratic de

THE PLOW-BOY RAMSEY.

raries have very unkindly intimated that Col. John L. Ramsey is not qualified for the place at the pie counter which has recently been awarded him -that of secretary of the department but he has saved us that trouble by prising to witness your collapse at answering them himself. Mr. Ramsey says his predecessor in office never this critical state of the game. valked between the plow handles in a courteous and entertaining combina- not only bright, pure and true, but is til he was 24 years old. This writer his life, while he (Ramsey) plowed unone of the young men who is fast com- can testify to the truth of Mr. Ramey's statement, and now we would Mr. H. S. Leard, the popular trav- ing to the front in politics, and it is like to know what his detractors have to say in answer. Furthermore, we patriotism and love of his suffering will recover.

give his valued service to the State .-Statesville Landmark.

So far as The Tribune is concerned, it never even hinted such a thought that Col. Ramsey was not competent to fill the intricacies of the secretaryship of the board of agriculture, and we take pleasure in saying that it gives us exquisite pleasure to testify to his the Uitlander editor of a New York one of them to move to adjo competency and peculiar fitness for the newspaper, and from the New York Lincoln told Mr. Hoar that position, for was he not a plow-boy until he reached the 24th year of his age, a turning point in his useful career, when he turned the plow-share into political pot-hooks with which to pull the plums out of the political pies.?

Now, then, don't say anything more about it.

60VERNOR RUSSELL.

Governor Russell has brought himself into unenviable distinction. Scarcely inducted into the high office of chief magistrate sixty days before ne has two injunctions issued against him by Judge Simonton, restraining him in the cases of the North Caroint and Atlantic and North Carolina railroads. Also, we find State Treasurer Worth refusing to pay a warrant for \$350 issued by him to pay lawyers fees in the case of the former. Again we find the Raleigh Tribune, the avowed organ of the Republican party in the State and one among the best edited papers in North Carolina, tak ing a stand against him in many things. The issues we believe are justifiable. The Governor was, wrong in his efforts to annul the lease of the North Carolina road, as the entire western section of the State would have been nied. He is doubtless wrong in many gentleman whom it is a pleasure to as every Congressman has, and ought things. However, if he has been honest meet with. He was entertained while to have, when in harmony with the ad- in his convictions and not paid by the ministration, and we take it that Mr. Seaboard railroad, which many think The ladies of the party were pleas- in a great cause is recognized, if so it feature in any one. We give him credit

THE RALEIGH TRIBUNE.

Our sprightly, newsy cotemporary, We differ with Mr. Skinner political- kindly admonition in last week's Republican, charges the Republican with partiality to Governor Russell as comwe have far more faith in the Govoccasion to put your finger on him ernor's Republicanism than in the democracy of the News and Observer that the continual nagging of so able a journal as The Tribune could even drive Governor Russell out of the Re-

ernor Russell is forcing the lease question into politics and asks "where will President McKinley must be tariff the Republican be then?" The Repubwise write such a message to Con- not the Republican party. The people 140,000,000, and a total general expendi- the people in convention assembled Congress does not say a word about good of the State, regardless of the economy, not a sentence/against ex- dictations of any one, and The Repubabout the spendthrift Congress which for the rights of the people and the adjourned three weeks ago. Not a honor and integrity of the State. Will expenditures. The Republican policy Republican has always contended that excuse for high tariff duties.—Asheboro lists and the News and Observer, and it shall so continue to contend, though in doing so, it has to disagree with e hoped, will be adjudicated and settled before another campaign opens.-

Shake, brother, shake; we will both not chime in the tune was not sup- be there. All doubts as to the Republi-

> The Hickory Press says that the minority Populists are still being pursued with vituperation because they insisted on carrying out the pledges of the party. Evidently their enemies in the Populist party regard the honest ulfillment of a contract as no excuse of that Populist saint, Hon. Marion Butler. As a great many of these same Populists who are pursuing them with such undying hatred are unquesand let the future prove who are the real traitors to the Populist party.

Some of our esteemed contempo- the little matter of "Government by injunction." Has Mr. Tucker's latest injunction knocked you out on the first round? You fought so hard, so vali-

His Name not Known.

doubt not that the paltry salary of say his name is John or George John-

The leading article in the April Forum is by the Hon. George F. Hoar, one of the most scholarlike and statesmanlike members of the United States Senate. He has undertaken, says the New York Sun, the defence of his colleagues even in the ordinary routing against the aspersions emanating from of legislation. It was a few college professors, from correspondent of the London Times. when he was a Whig member His defence will be pronounced con- gress, hung heavily on his hands, and clusive by impartial readers, who will that neither he nor any of his Whig also observe that he has carried the colleagues was permitted to take war into Africa to the confusion of the slightest part in the duties Senate's assailants. Who are these assailants? They con-

stitute what Senator Hoar would term history with the ignorance of them disthe American populace, and he points played by the Senate's traducers, he is out that a populace is a very different swept into an outburst of scorn and inthing from a people. In other countries dignation. "Talk of the degeneracy of the populace is made up of the poor the Senate!" he says, "to men who re and ignorant, of half-starved women, of member the time when a Vice Presiworkmen out of employment, of ruffi- dent was inaugurated in a state of ans and criminals. Here, on the other maudlin intoxication: hand, the poor and illiterate are order- date when Foote uttered in debate the ly, quiet and submissive; there is lit- threat to Hale that he should be hung tle disposition among them to revolution or to turbulence. In the United should come to Mississippi; when the States that which plays the role of a populace does not come from the poor the Senate chamber: or ignorant classes; it is made, says the poured out his loose expectoration and senator, of very different material. It Mason gave exhibitions of his atrohas white and clean hands. It parts gant plantation manners; when Sum its hair in the middle. It often under- ner likened Douglas to the r stands foreign languages, sometimes squat and nameless Latin and Greek. It has a cultivated switched his tongue and taste in matters of art. It is polished ate with an offensive by foreign travel. It lives on its in- Sumner himself was come. It expresses its indignation in the Senate chamber excellent English in magazine articles, bludgeon with fellow in orations before literary societies, or on approvingly." at the commencements of schools for personal experience, young ladies. It takes the facts of mind the fact that judgments, without original investiga- out to the Senat tion, from the hasty reports of careless correspondents, or the columns which had grown subtle questions of free trade, of pro- during the sixteen tection, of fiscal mechanism, and of po- government under litical economy. In a word, according than it was during Gen. Grant's adto Senator Hoar, it contributes to pub- ministration. The grounds for this belic discussions nothing but sneers or lief he undertook to put together, and expressions of despair. It is found set forth in a public speech which has quite as commonly on the wicked side delivered in the House of Representaas on the honest side. It is never tives on Aug. 9, 1876. The evil to which troubled by election frauds, nor by the he then adverted as having existed corruption of the elective franchise, if from the outset of the government, and The Raleigh Tribune, replying to our only thereby its purposes may be ac- as existing with especial flagrancy ducomplished, or the men to whom it ring the years following the civil war. takes a fancy may be elevated to pow- has now, he declares, been almost News and Observer man. We answer matize by the name of American popu- concerned, by an aroused and intellilace, has concluded that this country gent public sentiment. of ours is not worth living in; and its man. The Republican does not believe highest ambition is to culitvate foreign may be challenged to contradict him, friendships and to spend abroad as much of its time as possible.

Mr. Hoar cautions us not to take too today as it has done at any period of seriously this cultivated and lettered our history. He believes this legislation populace of ours. Still less would he to be better done than ever before. He The Tribune further says that Gov- have us confound it with the company believes, too, that the people as a whole of admirable, simple-minded, great- are better, happier, more prosperous hearted, wise, and faithful scholars than they ever were before; and that and teachers, the Mark Hopkinses, the the two houses of Congress represent Woolseys, the Peabodys, the Thatch. What is best in the character of the ers, the Whitneys, the James Walkers people now as much as they ever did. the Parks, the Francis Walkers, the lars a year more than ten years ago, they will be apt to do it in the interest Julius Seelys, who have adorned our the President in his first message to of the Republican party and for the great universities and colleges, and to whom thousands and thousands of our the Blount street Baptist church April eading men in public life have owed what is best in their training and accomplishments. We should consider, Revs. B. P. Peterson and D. J. Avera, the senator warns us, how much of the disparagement of the Senate comes thereby to enable them to have an issue with anybody except the Popu- from men who judge quite as harshly of all other American institutions, of the Light of the World," Rev. B. W. all American history, and of the great Spilman. Discussion by the brethren our distinguished Governor. The mat- characters of that history, both past that it has been the custom of the ter is now in the courts, and it is to and present. To men of this temper, so Christmas. numerous nowadays, nothing seems to 3 p. m.—Church history, "Great Rebe worthy of respect. Mr. Hoar submits that "the fault is with the critic, and not with the institution or the his- vice, Rev. T. B. Edwards and Bro. tory. No man is a hero to his valet; the Love, of Shaw University. reason is not that the quality of the hero will not bear close inspection, but that the valet is of such quality himsilf as not to recognize greatness. The history of no people is heroical to its North Carolina; W. J. Chamberlain, Mugwumps."

regarding the present character of the United States Senate, a testimony D. Steele, High Point; R. Gwathmey based not only on prolonged personal J. E. Vaughan, Richmond; I. Newland, experience, and on a competence to Virginia; J. F. Mitchell, North Caro for daring to repudiate the leadership judge at least the equal of that possessed by any of the Senate's assail- lina; J. W. Mitchell, J. G. ants? He does not, indeed, assert that Youngville; W. L. Poteat, the upper house of Congress is now teat, Wake Forest; A. Vander Ende perfect, but he avers that, far from degenerating, it represents an immense A. Cassner, Des Moines; J. J. Wood, tionably headed for the Democratic improvement upon what it was in the Halifax. party they can afford to bide their time past. "We have a right to say," he declares, "that the evil influences of the lobby and legislation for private and not public ends" which once betrayed turned to the city yesterday Why so silent, Editor Daniels, upon themselves "in the atmosphere of the Senate chamber and in its corridors, white. However, he no soo are all gone today. We have a right to Raleigh than he received a telegra say that drunkenness, which existed bringing the sad intelliger when I first entered public life, is not known there today, and that senators of agriculture. Mr. Ramsey being our antly for "State's Rights," and against no longer bring whisky-soaked brains in Vance county, thirty-five years ago upon to repel these base insinuations, the Southern injunction that it is sur- to meet the high demands of the pub- She had been living in Washington to the has saved us that trouble by lic service." Mr. Hoar goes on to point out that the use of executive patron- husband, A. L. Satterwhite, and age for the personal advancement of children survive her. senators has gone by: "We have a No one seems to know the name of right to say, also," he continues, "that the negro who shot Walter Henderson if important legislation demanded for last Thursday. The warrant was for the public welfare is now often de- that it is reported that I dismi the arrest of John Jones, but others feated by obstructive measures, or pro-\$1,500 per year did not influence Mr. son. The officers are on the longed and needless debate, on the report is unfounded. Mr. Murray Ramsey a particle in the acceptance watch for him, but have not yet been other hand, during the eighty years Mr. Smith are both friends. man, and, to our mind, efficient offigrand old man, General Tyner, who in order to be in a position to be of only been here two or three days.

while slavery ruled, such legislation was not even introduced, and its of the office. He only took the place was a stranger in this section; he had while slavery ruled, such legislation and I allow all of my employed as Away with the paltry salary! It's Henderson is doing very well, and chances were not worth considering. We have a right to say that the work

fellowman that has induced him to HAS THE SENATE DEGENERATED? that senators now give to the public service is a constant hard work, which was unknown in either house of Con. making. When Mr. Hoar contrasts the

> on the tallest tree in the forest if he same man drew his pistol on Benton in

that the Senate contributes as large a part to the legislation of the country

New Era Institute.

6, 7 and 8. The following is the programme for Tuesday

9:30 a. m.-Praise and song service, 10 to 10:40 a. m.—Redemption, "Com-Discussion by the brethren

11:40 a. m.-Redemption. 2:30 to 3 p. m.-Praise and song service, Rev. W. A. Jones and Bro. John

formation," Editor J. W. Bailey and Prof. N. C. Bruce 7:30 to 8 p. m.-Praise and song ser

8 p. m.-"Gospel Ministry," Dr. A.

Yarboro House Arrivals.

L. K. Tinsley, Iowa City; J. L. Price New York; B. J. Powell, Henderson What is Mr. Hoar's own testimony J. H. Wissler, Virginia: C. W. North Carolina: J. B. Thomas, Louis burg; M. C. S. Noble, Wilmington; E. lina; John Hall, Iowa; J. W. Wilcox, St. Paul; W. O. Riddick, North Caro Columbus, Ind.; S. Maynard, Baltimore; Geo. D. Bennett, Goldsbot

Death of Mrs Satterwhite.

Representative James H. Young re Washington, where he was called by the illness of his sister, Mrs. Satterdeath. He left again for Washington

this morning. about six years. Consumption was disease which caused her death.

A Card.

Having learned from several of my clerks at the request Ham Smith, I wish to say they wish to support.

MILES GOODWIN. Manager Royall & Bordet

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season will excel anything ever before attempted in the State. Hundreds of dozens of the "latest things" out in

WAKE FOREST DEFEATED BY A SCORE OF TWO TO SEVEN.

Notwithstanding the rain and mud and distance, between two and three annared people went out to the Athletle Park yesterday afternoon to wit-

game, but nothing could deter The "Berwangers' Reliable" soft and ovs from playing. Of course, un- stiff hats, are acknowledged the best such circumstances, a good game \$2 hats in the world. not be expected. Neither nine heir best pitcher in the box. The in fact, nearly all the runs were ock, and only five innings were

ovs who composed the Univerwere: Mangum, pitch; Bailey, Belden, short-stop; Winston, Stanley, second: Johnson. gers, right field; Whitaker, nd McKee, left.

Wake Forest team was: Wilpitch: Gwathney, catch; Mills, Webb, first base; Lewis sams, third; Honeycutt, right Edwards, centre, and Bagley

niversity went to the bat first nade a hit, and got to third went out on a fly, and Belden

Forest came in. Honeycutt left field and made first. made first, and Honeycutt econd, and was brought home orifices from Mills and Williams. ands went out on a fly.

. made four runs in the third per between third and short-stop, memorial of Bishop Lyman; and, hich was caught by Sams. This was Vake Forest, sent a fly to centre field, liberal contributor to the church in Annie Reeves. which was beautifully caught by Whit- North Carolina, as well as to that in-Neither team made any run in dividual congregation, belonged, and Miss Maud Dinwiddie. fifth inning. The game was then to which she and the Bishop were delosed, since the University boys had votedly attached; and, The score stood: U.

ns by the game yesterday. The

unpleasantness occurred during Of course there were "root-

Stillwell, of W. F. C., said mously the following resolution: esterday afternoon that he and Man-

A Model House.

siness houses in North inger, Raleigh's leading gent's are preparing for their big aid in this undertaking.

fabrics of American and imes to be found in North Car-

dren's department is comith hundreds of suits of the to be purchased in every is especially arranged for ies, with chairs and a cosy litlook through the large stock choice suitings there that are that time if practicable.

eir pride. Here lovers of styashionable suitings will find the undersigned. and most faultless line of oreign and domestic suitings nd in our State, consisting of uits of all styles and descripfully arranged in sizes to suit haser. In cutaway and frock they can please the most fas-

most merchant tailor goods. n years these gentlemen have studying the wants of our peothey now know exactly how

mmer goods they are "fixed" large and varied line of crash, alpaca and other staple up with choice summer of all sizes. They are leaders. neckware department is as

Their negligee shirt department this cemetery.

dozens of the "latest things" out in For the Raleigh Tribune. negligee shirts will be shown here, also Oh, unknown Creator of our race! their full line of dress shirts, etc. S. and D. Berwanger's latest twenty-one Why longer hide Thy loving face inch pleated-bosom shirt is their lead-

er. These goods are made especially for this house Pain Throughout the Game - Only Five line of lisle thread, balbriggan, gauze, In underwear, they have the nicest innings Were Played-Another Game silk and Scriven's patent elastic always on hand, of all American and

foreign manufacture. Hermsdorf's black hosiery, and all other brands of the best summer goods in beautiful designs, are displayed here. In handkerchiefs they are "in it", with choice silk, linen, cambric, and any If there's a heaven of endless bliss, ness the game between the University thing in domestic and imported goods. Their hat department is carefully Why not permit me to know this, stocked with the latest goods in head-The University team arrived wear, such as Berwanger's celebrated Raleigh at 11:45 A. M., and the \$3 hat, which is superior to any \$5 hat Wake Forest nine came out at 12, on a on the market. In this line of derbys, special train. There were 147 passen- they beat all competition. Their stock consists also of the famous Stetson rained continuously throughout the hats, in all shapes, sizes and colors

This model establishment is the largest of its kind in the State. The owners d was so wet that it was impos- have spent many years in the clothing For God is whom? or what? or where? govern the ball. The errors on and gents' furnishing goods business, ides were too numerous to men- and they know how to please their many customers in Raleigh, Wake on errors. The game was called county, and all over the State of North Carolina.

Messrs. Sam and Dave Berwanger are two of Raleigh's most popular merchants and enterprising citizens. They have, by their able ability, won their way to the front ranks of success, and are the leaders in their line in our State. They are courteous, affable citiour friends.

Success to you, gentlemen. The Bishop Lyman Memorial.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Raleigh, N. C., March 15, 1897. Very soon after the death of the late wild throw. Winston sent Bishop Lyman, of the Diocese of North left field, and made second. Carolina, it was suggested by his ught Winston to third by a friends that a church should be built and Stanley scored. Bailey in the city of Raleigh as a memorial

This suggestion took shape at the convention held in Winston in May of 1894, the first convention after his death, and the following preamble and resolution were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, This convention has by unanimous vote decided that, at some the second inning the University future time, a church shall be erected nothing, and Webb scored for as a memorial of the Rt. Rev. T. B. Forest, making the score stand Lyman, D.D., LL. D., D.C.L., late cital last night at Peace Institute the This was the last run Wake Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina; and,

Whereas, The family and friends of Williams gave four men bases Bishop Lyman have expressed their March"-Sodeimann-Misses Sparrow, balls, and Belden made a hit in willingness to contribute towards the Parks, Smith and Savage. ht field. Gwaltney made second for erection of a permanent church for the ake Forest, but never reached home. congregation of the Church of the Fannie McKay. in the fourth inning Winston sent a Good Shepherd in Raleigh, to be a Whereas, This is the church to which best play of the game. Webb, of Mrs. Lyman, who was a large and from Prodigal Son, by Sullivan-Miss to do anything.

> people in North Carolina have already expressed their desire to con-

Resolved, That this convention recommends that the people of the Dio-N. C. boys were by far the best bat- church in Raleigh as a memorial of Shiveley.

Bishop Lyman. The Vestry of the Church of the in C Minor, by Mozart-Miss Emma Austin, Miss., and McCloud has been Good Shepherd thinking that the time Haywood. ers" on each side, and plenty of yell- has come to begin this memorial ng was done, but the boys all behaved church, at a regular meeting held Monday, March 8, 1897, adopted unani-

Resolved, That we undertake the would meet again. He said the Bishop Lyman Memorial, to cost as anxious for amother game, not less than \$20,000 nor more than of the U. N. C. boys were \$25,000, and that the building opera-000 in cash is in hand. The character of the architecture to be Gothic, ma-

representative learned that ers elsewhere, to give us substantial

summer trade in a thor- As the church is to occupy a very prominent location in the Capital city have bought extensively, and of the State, it is desirable that the on exhibition a full line of building shall be of such a character as est and most stylish spring and to be an ornament to the city, a credit goods ever before seen in Ral- to the church and the State, and a

clothing for men, boys and The members of the Church of the omprises the finest, best and Good Shepherd realize a present necesbeing, with very few exceptions, people of very moderate means, and church here. There are between fifthough willing to assess themselves to the extent of their ability, are unable nomination in Raleigh. quantity and price. This to complete the building within a rea-

An offering will be presented for this A Thief Deprives Mr. Rothschild of pleasure. Their line of boys' object on next Easter, and we would is complete in detail, and you be glad to have your contribution by We would like to be in funds to be

entlemen's clothing depart- gin work very soon thereafter. Contributions may be sent to any of

REV. I. McK. PITTENGER, Rector.

R. H. BATTLE, HUGH MORSON F. T. WARD,

Finance Committee. he erection of the Church of the Good been found yet to the thief. The police Shepherd in Raleigh as a memorial to are searching for him. Berwanger is, in most cases, Bishop Lyman, and commend it heartily to the liberality of our people. It will give me pleasure to do what I can for the accomplishment of this end.

JOS. BLOUNT CHESHIRE, JR., Bishop of North Carolina. Raleigh, N. C., March 19, 1897. State papers please copy.

Funeral of Mrs. Alford.

of this line of goods, and are were conducted by Rev. Dr. J. W. Car. ing an attractive window display in out of any thing stylish and up- ter and Rev. Dr. T. E. Skinner. The Easter footwear for women. It is compall bearers were Jonas Matthews, J. posed of slippers, principally, and they and W. celebrated collars and cuffs C. Scarboro, G. M. Allen, N. B. are in all the new shades and shapes. at all times on hand, also S. and D. Broughton, T. H. Briggs, Thomas Ter- There is the heliotrope oxblood, old Berwanger famous brands, in all sizes, rell, Job Wyatt and J. D. Boushall. The gold, bronze, cardinals and ordinary

A Prayer for Truth and Light.

If Thou dost for Thy creatures care, And nothing of our sorrows share? If we have souls for endless time,

Sure it can only justice be, If Thou hast power, to make them And seal them for eternity. Why shall I still in darkness grope,

Blind, because I nothing know; Denied to everything but hope, No wiser than the plants that grow'

With "streets of living gold," And how its joys I can behold? If aught is true that I've been told

Of weal or woe beyond the grave, Why dost not Thou the truth unfold,

If it is right that I should pray, Or let my thoughts in worship rise, know not even a word to say,

Above, below, or near, or far? Is He the sun with glorious glare, Or but the twinkling of a star?

know If there be need that aught be known; Or how can mortals here below

Ere hope to "gather 'round the throne? Tis not in power of human mind To hold a thing it doth not know;

And so the human eye is blind Unless a look doth something show. And if denied the knowledge be-Which oft I've sought in earnest prayer-

I'll rest content in faith that He Of His own children will take care. Then if there be a heaven or hell, What matters it to me? For child will with its Father dwell,

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Piano Quartette-"Swedish Wedding Recitation-"The Usual Way"-Miss

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Whereas, A large number of the Piano Solo-Faust, Gounod, De Konski-Miss Marguerite Exum. Vocal Solo-"First Violet"-Mentribute to such a memorial; therefore, delssohn-Miss Laura Stebbins. Piano Solo-Galop Militaire-Meyer-

Miss Effie McLucas. Vocal Solo-O Fatima, Gift Sent now felt for the people behind the cese shall unite in the erection of a From Heaven, by Weber-Miss Lottie levee at Austin, Miss., a few miles be-

Piano Solo-Fantasia, from Sonata,

MISS JONES' LECTURE.

ington Star.

Washington Star has to say about the lectures on sacred art which Miss Jones will deliver here this week: addressed an audience numbering ciety. Her subject was "The Madonna in Art," and the lecture was beautifully illustrated.

MORAVIAN CHURCH FOR RALEIGH. sissippi levee. Each man had a can of

Rev. Howard Rondthaler and Mr. Pfohl Here for the Purpose.

occupy the pulpit at the Edenton street Methodist church this morning. In the evening he will preach at the Presbyterian church. Mr. Pfohl will address the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon. The gentlemen are Moravians, and they are con sidering establishing a Moravian teen and twenty members of this

BROKE INTO THE KITCHEN.

Some Pantry Supplies.

Friday night or Saturday morning, some one entered the kitchen of Mr Solomon Rothschild, in the northeastern part of the city, and stole several articles. Mr. Bothschild lives in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Grimes Cowper.

The entrance was effected by raising I entirely approve of the appeal for and a few other articles. No clue has

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ment in the Tribune of the Allen & Cram Machine Company. It is a wellknown Raleigh institution; they are They operate an extensive foundry, and do castings from iron columns and stove fronts to a stove lid.

Easter Footwear.

interment took place at Oakwood blacks and patents, but the neatest 205 South Wilmington Street

BASHI BAZOUKS ATTACK CHRISTIANS WITH THEIR FAMILIES.

Forces Inactive Spectators.

Canea, April 3.-The insurgents in the hills about the town of Akrotiri, on the peninsula of that name, recently asked the foreign admirals for permission to leave their positions, as they desired to leave the peninsula. The authorization was granted, and to-day the insurgents, with their families, descended from the hills, driving their cattle before them and not suspecting any danger. They had scarcely reached the lower ground when 2,000 Bashi Ba-If Thou can'st both destroy and zouks suddenly fired upon them at a range of only 220 yards. The Bashi Bazouks had emerged from Canea last evening, and made their way to the neighborhood of the insurgents' position, having apparently received infor-While ignorance doth blind my eyes. mation that the Christians were about to evacuate the peninsula.

The Turkish force consisted mainly of refugees, who had been brought to Canea from Selino by Sir Alfred Billioti, the British Consul here. After Fain would I know what I should their arrival in Canea they had been armed by the Governor in de-fiance of the promises made Admirals. Their arms had been taken from them when they were compelled to evacuate Selino, but they experienced not the slightest difficulty in procuring other weapons by

direction of the Governor. The insurgents were armed, and they soon recovered from the surprise oc casioned by the sudden attack of Bashi Bazouks. They then returned the fire, whereupon the latter returned to

Canea As they approached the town they quietly deposited their arms and ammunition in places where they would not be seen by the foreigners here. Part of the weapons were placed in houses in the outskirts, while the remainder were deposited in the Medjies barracks. The International forces ashore did not take any measures to prevent the collision, and the war-ships in Suda Bay did not fire a shot to check the Bashi Bazouks.

The Mussulmans lost heavily in the A Delightful Program for Last Even- engagement. Fifty dead and wounded were brought to Canea. Some of the Moslems, presumably not refugees, attempted to bring their arms into the town, but they were stopped at the gates or fortified lines by Italian sailors and disarmed by the officers of the gendarmerie.

> The Mussulmans are very much in censed by this action, and are assembling in great numbers at Spiazza. It is stated this evening that British sailors were landed on the peninsula ostensibly to restrain the Bashi Ba zouks, but only when it was too late

DESPERATE MEASURES.

Preservation of Mississippi Levees a Matter of Life and Death.

Memphis, Tenn., April 3.—It was low this city.

The force of men on the levee at increased, and thousands of dollars have been spent for sacks into which to place dirt and gravel. The bags and their contents are placed on the top of the levee. A few miles below Highly Complimented by the Wash- McCloud the water, which at Memphis has forty miles of country to flow over, and at Rosedale, Miss., has nine ty miles to flow over, is engorged be Mississippi, is tremendous. If there is a break in the Arkansas side the Mis sissippi levee will be relieved of its the Arkansas levees should the Mississippi levees give way. Guards armed the teeth patrol the levees night and

> different points on the Mississippi eaped from the boat when the leve guard arrived and started to swim to the Arkansas shore. He was drowned for no man could swim in the Mississippi river current at the point where

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and laughed and shot questions at the prolonged, trial was postponed. keeper as he passed along.

sheriff to bring on the next case.

"Where are you takin' me?"

mighty effort Isaac wrenched himself innocent man, spoke to him kindly. loose and strode to the bar. "Judge," he cried, "Judge, wouldn't do that! Let me go. I will will be right there. come back to the trial. Look at me,

But the Judge was used to such scenes, and he turned his head wearily

'The law requires the Government to down. hold the witness in default of bail in Isaac slowly came down the perfora kind man, and he tried to do a kind the outside of his prison wing like a the law again to the lad. When he had of the guardroom sat Abbie-a little, done this, he nodded. And now the men helpless thing she seemed to him-facapproached Isaac to remove him, by ing the entrance as if she feared to reshire boy stood before the bar of jus- to freedom.

swept near him at that instant.

terance of that supreme legal blassuch contempt of court? What senwas going to prison at any rate. The Judge was great enough to put himself in Isaac's place. He stroked his

vas sentence enough. Although two officers advanced cautiously, as if preled the giant into the confines of hades by the pressure of its little finger, for

about 18, pale to the suggestion of a "Oh, my God!" he sobbed. "My God, Huddlesin, of Prescott, was drowned mortal disease. It did not take Isaac my God! long to find out that this complexion "Oh, don't Isaac; don't!" Abbie put Paul belt line bridge, although he had When you want meat only prison pallor. The other prisoner been her boy. was listless and discouraged. The only die. We buried her yesterday." amusement of these men consisted in How could she tell him that his into deep water, but the horse swam chewing tobacco in enormous quanti- mother had died of grief-too sorely ashore when Huddlesin went down. ties, playing surreptitious games of smitten to bear it-for his sake? and watching it in the afternoon as it like that of an animal smitten dead by Paul. The families that lived to the slipped away. These two men tried to a criminally heavy load. were as dust. They only choked him. knew your father's son would not de-"What did you do," Isaac asked, "to part from his God!" . His did you do." Isaac asked, "to part from his God!" get you in such a scrape?

with a look out of the window," how lips moved and he tried to speak. dollar a day; that's something." And choked him. with a sigh that he meant to engulf suspect the tears that salted the flavor did not look at him.

ever. I have tried to do my duty as you would have me. Give my love to Abbie. I will write soon again. Ever your affectionate son, ISAAC.

your affectionate son, The simpleton! Could he not suspect that country papers copy from city columns all that is of special local interest and more? And did he not know that it is one of the disgraces of modern journalism that no department is so copiously edited, annotated and illustrated as that of criminal intelli-

Could he not surmise that on the Saturday following his incarceration the There are souls that have existed five very mountains rang with the news? -ten years under the courtin of Cath- That it should be mangled and turned erine in the Petropavlovskaya fortress, topsy turvy and that in the eyes of his drugged, tortured, at last killed like simple minded neighbors he should be rats in a hole. All the while the male- thought of as the murderer by reason dict banner of the Romanoffs writhes of his great strength? For how could above them. What has been the power it come into the intelligence of lawto keep alive thousands of prisoners in abiding citizens and law respecting those bastions beyond the natural en- people that a man should be shut up durance of the flesh? The glory of in prison, unless he had done some thing to deserve it? What did the No wonder that a ghastly face and mountaineers know about the laws of haggard eyes and wavering steps fol- bail and habeas corpus? And could lowed the keeper to the American court such news, gossiped by one neighbor, room the next morning, for nothing repeated by another, confirmed by could be tortured into a principle to third, fail to reach the desolate farmstimulate Isaac's courage. It is easy house in which a woman, feeble, old There were three short flights of iron that led past tiers of cells, through the

tombs, into the prisoner's dock. Isaac Monday of each month to indict those duly remembered the huge coils of for trial against whom reasonable steam pipe that curled up the side of proofs of guilt are obtained. The sathe wall. He thought of pythons. As loon loafer had been shot in the groin he passed by the prisoners awaiting and, pending his injuries, indictment sentence held the rods of their doors in was waived. In proportion as the their hands like monkeys and swore wound proved serious and the recovery

"Have you no friends in the city?" up six weeks. He had not yet heard keeper had shot had but just been de proceeded the Judge after he had ex- from home and had only written once. clared out of danger and on the road to About noon one day the keepers came Isaac shook his head disconsolately, to tell him that a woman wished to I have about \$5, that is all, and my see him. Isaac thought that it was trict attorney arose from his desk un-Then I am afraid I shall have to her in the guardroom, surrounded by court that as for some unforseen reason hold you over in default of bail until tlers upon tiers of murderers and the said Frank Stevens, who had been the trial." The Judge nodded to the thieves and petty criminals, overcame maliciously and wilfully assaulted and him. The man of strength sat down shot by the said Tom Muldoon, has re "To the city jail," answered the his white face, trembled violently. The rested upon the Government, which sheriff curtly "Come along." With a guard, who knew that Isaac was an

> 'Go, go," said the prisoner in a voice you of agony, "and tell my mother that I unbought man, and whose future elec-

I be sent to prison? I am an honest of your size I ever see." He winked at vigor and masterful certainty that the ing done. Good Work or no Pay. the sailor and went.

Then Isaac knew that it was Abbie who had come alone, and he tightened the -th ward. his teeth and lips together and went

cases of capital crime." The Judge was ated iron stairs that were attached to act by explaining the subtle process of fire escape. On the bench in the middle force if necessary. But the New Hamp- move her eyes from the door that led expectancy, and a pallor was upon the

tice stolidly. His eyes wandered aim-lessly and his lips muttered. Paralysis dressed in black. If Isaac had been a "Isaac Masters!" repeated the attor-ney impatiently. "Will the court officer free man, this fact would have startled produce the witness? "Am-I-imprisoned because I am him. As it was, he was so spent with friendless and poor? Is this your law?" suffering that his dulled mind could The Judge shrugged his shoulders, not understand it. At first Abbie did but many in the courtroom felt un- not recognize her hearty lover. His huge frame was white, and his cheeks "Then," spoke Isaac Masters, rising hung in folds like molded putty. His to his greatest height and uplifting his country clothes dropped about him hand as if to call God to witness, "if aimlessly. From crown to foot he had his first and last oath. Every man in Grief may glorify, but the other ra-

singular undramatic. Each shrank a little from the other. They shook hands quietly. His was burning; her's like a swamp in October dew. He sat down beside her on the bench awkwardly, while the deputy looked at them with careless curiosity. He was used to nothing but tragedy and crime, and to his experienced mind the two had be-

"Mother?" asked Isaac, nervously moving his feet. "Didn't she get my

The girl nodded gravely, tried to meet his eyes and then looked away. Tears fell unresisted down her cheeks. She made no attempt to wipe them off. the whitewashed cell to which Isaac quainted with them to check their flow. was assigned. It was on the south side Then the truth began to filter through and large and sunny and often the Isaac's bewildered intellect. He spread points in the State and in South Dadoor was left unlocked, but the cell his knees apart, rested his arms upon kota, remains serious. The water rose looked out into a crumbling graveyard. them and bent his head to his hands. here today, showing 16 feet, 4-10th or

did not indicate consumption, but was her hand upon his head as if he had been warned of the danger. No teams was less pathetic as to color, but he happy as could be. She was happy to but he insisted on crossing on horse

paper, a single magazine, and waiting for the sun to enter the barred window and watching it in the afternoon as it. His breath came in low groans.

the newcomer in a rude, hearty "She sent her love before she passed neapolis, have been driven out, and a way, but when the country lad learned away. She wanted you to come back vast body of water rushes over the that they had been in detention for six to the farm as soon as you could. She spot where their homes used to be. It months already, held by the Govern- believed in you, Ikey, even if you were has swept away many houses. ment as main witnesses against the in prison. She said Paul was in prison

We saw the mate shoot the cook; sion of country faith the pitiful man bridges and dams have gone out, letlifted up his eyes from the tiled floor ting great deluges into the big river. If I'd known," said the pale boy, and looked at her gratefully. His dry

"She made me promise not to give

Yes," he answered mechanically.

"I know," she said softly. the hopeless cell, the disordered Of what use were more words? They the lazy life that deadened all would only beat like waves against the but that of the imagination, granite of his broken heart. The two onship, but above sat silent for a time. Then Abbie said, in a mortgage deed executed to us on families. It of his mother "I must go," She edged a little toward the 11th day of February, 1885, by thought of his mother "I must go." She edged a little toward the 11th day of

he law upon himself- plain it all to the minister and the er's office of Johnston a turmoil of Isaac's neighbors'. We will be married as soon book S, No. 4, pages 16, 17 and 18, we daily conflict be- as you come home. She wanted us to, shall sell at public auction, for cash, at the criminal Oh, Ikey! Oh, Ikey! My poor, poor the courthouse door in

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The district attorney, who was an tion depended upon the number of "Mother!" ejaculated the guard, convictions he secured for the State, policemen and other friends of the defendant began to quake for the boss of

"And now, your honor, I will call for the witness stand a young man of stainless life, whom the Government has held as a witness since the brutal assault was committed. He is in the custody of the sheriff of the county. Isaac Masters!' All eyes turned to the door at the left

of the bench. There was a bustle of face of Tom Muldoon.

The Judge rapped his pencil on the desk in a nervous tattoo. Above all things, he detested delay. "I hope your honor will grant me a moment," said the attorney, annoyed.

The witness must surely be here di-"It can go over"—began the Judge

great excitement. "Well," said the Judge, yawning, produce your witness But the attorney for the Government

head bent. He was very pale and evidently much shaken. The saloon keeper's face expanded with hope as he leaned aside and whispered to a friendly ward man.

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first mate of their brig, their words and that it was a terrible mistake. She through on the Mississippi at Anoka, Thousands of feet of logs went today. Trains are delayed and one or As Abbie uttered this simple confest two have not been heard from. Wagon Bright!

The river is still rising at Huron, S Uncle Sam keeps us so long—I wished in the said, with fierce the night. The Great Northern Rail-land that it is and nothing. But we get a humility. Then the lack of breath way bridge is in danger and no at-D., a heavy rain having fallen during tempt is being made to move the trains on the north and west lines of the with his philosophy the boy turned his face away, so that Isaac should not course you are innocent, Ikey?" Abbie road bed and numerous bridges have

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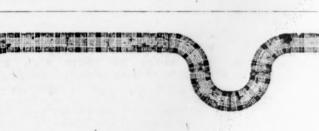
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rial group Sugar was announcement of the perations by refineries The market at the tone. Net changes 1/4 @1 per cent, in some of about as much Leather preferred lacked ut, and closed weak, 34@ per cent. While statement was disapspecial influence on contraction in loans of the inactivity of was considered the oss of \$1,853,300 was reported and deposits decreased \$2,496,- 3.46s. Futures closed steady. and the banks now hold in excess of legal require-The bond market was higher

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statement of the associated banks show the following changes: Reserve, decrease, \$1,229,175; loans, decrease, \$1,-745,500; specie, decrease, \$8,600; legal tenders, decrease, \$1,844,700; deposits, decrease, \$2,496,500; circulation, de-An Irregular Market for crease, \$125,000. The banks now hold \$47,593,575 in excess of legal require.

> New York, April 3 .- Treasury balances: Coin, \$131,149,303; currency,

New York, April 3 .- Cotton firm; middling, 7%c; net and gross, none; forwarded, none; sales, 1,817 bales, all pinners; stock, 238,156 bales. Total today: Net, 7,605; exports to Great Britain, 505; to France, nonen;

none; stock, 686,730. Total since September 1: Net, 6,256,. 740; exports to Great Britain, 2,738,949; to France, 614,614; to the continent, 1,723,132; to the channel, 5,481; stock,

New York, April 3.-Cotton futures losed steady; sales, 99,800 bales. April, .02; May, 7.07; June, 7.12; July, 7.18; August, 7.19; September, 6.96; October, 3.85; November, 6.86; December, 6.89; York, April 3.-The market for January, 6.92; February, 6.95.

New York, April 3.-Cotton futures closed steady; sales 27,000 bales. April, 7.03; May, 7.03; June, 7.04; July, 7.04; Union, 9,500 Jersey Cen- August, 6.93; September, 6.69; October, 6,600 Leather preferred. 6.61; November, 6.63; December, 6.66;

New York, April 3.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 3,309,-120, of which 2,940,820 bales are Ameri-Union and Leather pre- can, against 3,286,849 and 2,837,649 bales, respectively, last year. Receipts of cotton this week at all interior towns, 32,300 bales. Receipts

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from the plantations, 68,751 bales.

Liverpool, April 3.-12:30 P. M.-Cotton market quiet; prices harden-American middling 4d. Sales, 8,000 bales; American, 7,500; speculation and export, 500. Receipts, 9,000; American, 3,300. Futures opened steady; demand moderate. April and May, May and June, July and August, 3.60; August and September, 3.58; November and December, 3.46; December and January, January and February, .45@3.46. Futures quiet but steady. Liverpool, April 3.-1 P. M.-Cotton-American middling, 4d. April, 3.60@ 3.61b; April and May, May and June, June and July, July and August, 3.60@

dull, barely steady, unchanged.

Southern flour dull, unchanged. Wheat-Quiet, firmer; ungraded red. 70@831/2c. Options opened strong, and 114@134 per cent. Prime mercantile closed weak at 1/8@1/4c over yesterday 312 per cent. Sterling ex- on early months, and 1/4c decline on hange quiet, with actual business in September; No. 2 red May, 77%c; June, pankers' bills at \$4.85% @4.86 for sixty 771/sc; July, 761/sc; September, 73% @c. Corn-Spots dull, firm; No. 2, 301/4c Posted rates \$4.861/2@4.88. Commercial elevator1/8 affoat, 311/4c. Options were oills at \$4.84\2@4.85\4. Bar silver at dull and weak at \%@\4c decline, April

> Oats-Spots quiet, steady; options ull, steady; May, 22c; July, 221/4c. Spot proposition: rices: No. 2, 221/4c; No. 2 white, 24@ 4½c; mixed western, 22@24c.

Wool-Firm, fair demand; un-Beef-Steady, unchanged. Beef Hams-Quiet at 19c. Tierced Beef-Quiet, firm; un-

hanged Cut Meats-Steady, unchanged. Por-Unchanged. Butter-Firm; state dairy, 9@21c

5@22e; Elgins, 22e. Cotton Seed Oil-Unsettled; crude c; yellow prime, 2234@c. Petroleum-Weaker.

reamery, 15@22c; western creamery,

Rosin-Quiet, unchanged. Turpentine—Steady, unchanged. Rice-Firm, fairly active; unhanged.

Molasses-Steady, unchanged. Peanuts-Quiet, unchanged. Coffee-Steady at 5 and 15 points own. April, 7.30; July 7.50@7.55; Sepember, 7.65@7.70; December, 7.70. Spot Rio dull, weak; No. 7, 7%c. Sugar-Raw, dull, firm; refined, dull,

inchanged. Freights-Market quiet; grain weak. Cotton by steam, 17½c per 100 pounds.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

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unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat, 69% days, and he never heard anything railroad men 71%@c; No. 2 red, 86%@90%@c; No. 2 from Gould or any one else about a corn, 2414@241/2c; No. 2 oats, 171/2c; marriage of Gould. Champlin went to mess pork, \$8.30@8.35; lard, \$4.15@4.171/2: live in Michigan in 1854, and it was short rib sides, \$4.50@4.75; dry salted while there that he heard in the six-63% shoulders, \$5@5.25; short clear sides, ties of the marriage of Gould to Miss 111 \$4.62½@4.75; whisky, \$1.18.

What May Happen.

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W. H. GREEN, Gen'l S. Coup _____ 123\(\frac{7}{8}\) on national issues.

Operations at Sixteen of a Financiering Genius.

Light was thrown on the early life, ingenuity and mental tendencies of Jay Gould, says the New York Sun, by the filing yesterday in the Supreme court of evidence and letters in behalf of the defence in the action brought by Sarah Ann Angell to recover dower in the houses 1 East Forty-seventh street which had belonged to the Gould estate, and 579 Fifth avenue, owned by Edwin and eHeln M. Gould. The evidence filed was taken by the defense for use at the trial because the witness, John W. Champlin, formerly chief justice of the Supreme court of Michigan, is residing here only temporarily, and at the time of the trial may be at his home at Grand Rapids. It was sought to prove by Judge

Champlin the improbability of thestory of Sarah Ann Angell that on April 16, 1853 when she was 15 years and Gould was about a month under 17, she had married him "in the State of New York." She was Sarah Ann Brown and lived at that time with her parents at Rouse's Point on the Canadian side of Lake Champlain. She contends that her father tore up the certificate of marriage and that afterwards she married Angell, believing that Gould was dead. She was a domestic at the time she married Angell. Judge Champlin was a close friend of

oung Gould from 1852 to 1854, and he had known Gould from 1850. He is 66 years old. From 1831 to 1854 he resided at Harpersfield, Delaware county, this state. It was twelve miles away by road from Roxbury, nine miles over the mountains, where the father of Jay Gould conducted a tinware and hardware store as John B. Gould & Co. Jay, whose right name was Jason, but who, the witness said, was called Jay even while a boy, worked at first with his father, but branched off as a surveyor. In part of 1852 and 1853 the witness taught school at Roxbury, where a brother or half brother of Jay, Abram Gould, attended. The witness also knew three sisters of Gould-Polly, Anna and Betty. One married a Mr. Palen and another a Mr. Northrup, tr? and the witness saw them both five or six years ago. The other sister married years ago was living at Los Angeles. While not teaching school or working on his father's farm young Champlin was taking a hand at surveying and did work in this line for Jay Gould after refusing a partnership scheme.

latter part of 1852, when he was 16 years of age, to map the different counties of the state and work a bill through the legislature to get the state to put the maps in libraries and in the county seats. Gould first mapped about February, 1853. It does not ap-3.61s; August and September, 3.58@ been done previously, but in April, 1853, .59s; September and October, 3.52@ he wrote to Champlin from Albany 3.53b; October and November, 3.48b; about trying to get the bill through feature of the ex- November and December, December and proposing the mapping of other here. I am writing in the state library and January, January and February, counties. He wrote on letter paper, at New York, April 3.-Flour-Market by Jay Gould and J. B. Moore." None of these letters, all of which were written to Champlin at Roxbury from Al- April 2, 1853, and reads in part: bany and which run along in the very New York, April 3.—Money on call advanced 4.0%c, declined %01/2c and of any marriage on the part of Gould, much sooner go to Oregon and lay lin to map their own county of Dela-

every subscriber you get that is good, spread over every field and valley and provided I get the copyright.

This proposition of the sixteen-year-Delaware county map for \$20 a month and is led to believe himself a god; tothe close of November or the beginning broken-hearted he retires to his chamof December. But before beginning the ber, to spend a night in tears. These

Gould wrote:

as by a compass, but according to the your tears is the true voice of your roll of the land. Gould succeeded in praise." dary. They were far from where com- hu Root for the defendants. passes could be had, so:

"Gould undertook to improvise a needle out of tin and polarize it with the tongs that stood in the jamb of the fireplace for a long time. When I started the survey with that needle it would settle. It had some polarity to it, but if I joggled the instrument it would immediatly vibrate and settle in another place. He told me he would get another compass by going to Kingston, a distance of fifty or sixty miles, if I would wake him up about midnight, and he would start and get back as soon as he could. I awoke him about 12:30, and he started away, but got back before night. He had changed his mind after starting and went to Andes to a surveyor there by the name of Douglass and hired his compass. He was a land surveyor. That was too heavy for an odometer, and we were liable to tip it over, but I used it until he supplanted it with an excellent com-

The witness said he was with Gould you wait. Polite attendants day and 11:45 a. m. daily-From New York, all through the fall of 1853 in the sur- night. Large rooms, big open fires. re vey, and would walk with him on Sun- Rates very reasonable. Special rates to Miller, mother of the present Gould

To make sure that this was the Jay Gould who subsequently became the Beers or Cigars can get them at any pref'd Sign the Brooklyn Eagle.

pref'd Great financier, Judge Champlin was a hour during business hours at asked to describe the Jay Gould he had be said.

Brooklyn Eagle.

When Chicago becomes more civial asked to describe the Jay Gould he had be said.

New York, April 3.-The weekly JAY 60ULD'S BEGINNING IN LIFE. age, about five feet in height, with dark hair and dark eyes and always wearing a pleasant smile. I know of no peculiar marks, I mean distinguishing

> When asked about the nose of the young man he said: "It was not a Roman nose. It was nearly straight and not what would be called in these days a Roman nose. 1 think I observed when I saw him in Rochester in 1880 that his nose had developed some. It certainly was not an inferior nose."

In one of the letters to Champlin Gould figured up the cost and profit of surveying a county as follows: 12 months surveying, for board

at \$12 per month..... 12 months, surveying, for labor at \$20 per month..... Expenses of lithographing 200 maps, mounted complete, at \$1 each.....

Traveling expenses, \$40; stationery, \$5; mapping papers, \$2

Leaving a profit of...... 149 Gould said also that there would probably be the further inroad into the surplus from cost of distributing. The letter was to give Champlin an insight into the finances of county map making, and gives the impression he did not want to lure the schoolmaster into a partnership and would prefer

Receipts from 200 maps at \$2 each\$1,000

to hire him. Judge Champlin, who said he had hunted out the letters from a mass of old papers when he was informed that such evidence might be useful in the present case, said he believed from the correspondence that Gould must have been in or about Albany in April, 1853. But in a letter of April 4, 1853, written two days after one previously sent, he speaks of having made a trip to Sau. gerties, New Brunswick, N. J., New Haven, New York city, and elsewhere, and says that he saw four colleges and the Crystal Palace. This trip was however made before the time of the alleged marriage. In other places the letter shows a very different side of young Gould. One part says:

"But what comes next in your letnon-fulfilment of his promised visit at a Mr. Hough, and up to three or four Albany. In vain I watched his coming, searched and inquired of him among the students, and gave way to a hundred conjectures, but would not for a moment allow the suggestion of dis ease to creep into the category of the Young Gould hit on a scheme in the mortal, suffer not yourself to plan air castles of future realization, for perhaps the next gale comes over the hil and bright hopes and fond expectations are crushed and destroyed, is a moral deduced from an ancient Scot out Albany county, leaving Roxbury tish legend, and, perhaps, it is but too true. I hope, however, it is not his pear whether any of the mapping had deathbed, for his future prospects of usefulness come from too true a bosom to be blasted by death.

rooms over the Assembly, the transthe top of which was printed "Map of actions of which body are always more or less construed with interest. Another letter shows that the youth- 3:40 p. m. daily-Solid vestibuled train Ar. Fayetteville.................11:00 a m ful Gould was imaginative. It is dated

"I don't like your contemplated emimonth of the alleged marriage, speaks gration to Michigan much. I would nor do they suggest that Gould was myself out a few thousand acres of then devoting any attention to any land in the fertile valley of the Cowoman or girl. He seems, however, in- lumbia, which is yet to become the tent on making a dicker with Champ- garden of the world. It is there that enterprise and luxury will revel when ware after he got through with his Al the eastern half of North America will bany county venture. He also suggest- only be remembered as it was connected that if Champlin did not want to go ed with the history of the past, and into the enterprise as a partner he would hire Champlin. He made this will be sung and be related as are the ancient legends of Rome and Greece "Or if you think you would rather There is some irresistible power that commence as I did and hire out first regulates the destiny of nations. It is until you see how you like the busi- to Omnipotence that all must bow, and ness, I will give you \$120 for six that kingdom or nation that may seem months and allow you \$60 for expenses invincible for a while will at last demore than it cost me for the same time cay and ignorance creep in and find a last summer. The expense money I home; dissipation and idleness are welwill advance as you require it, pay half of the wages when due and the come guests; the mind and body become diseased, and they fail to notice other half, with interest, when the their downward tendency until the map is made, and give you 50 cents for black pall, the seal of destruction, is

written upon every feature of nature. "Man seems to be so constituted that old Gould was not accepted by School he cannot comprehend his own situa-Teacher Champlin, but Champlin tion. Today he lends a willing ear to agreed to work for Gould finally on the the charming words of the deceiver and found. They started to work on morrow he is hissed and laughed at for August, 1853, and finished up toward some fancied fault, and dejected and work there was a hustling for tools. are certainly unwarranted positions: Gould wrote:

"I have three compasses; two of them we will use here and the other you could take I have an edemeter in the compasses; two of them we will use here and the other lusion of greatness was unwarranted; 8 you could take. I have an odometer in while the latter is the voice of the envious, those who look with a warlike The witness explained that an odom- spirit upon the tide of your prosperity, eter was like a miniature wheelbarrow since they deem themselves equally It would take distances not straight sumption over which you have shed

borrowing the odometer he had in The evidence of Judge Champlin was view, which he let the witness have, taken before Augustus C. Brown, as but the compass he gave the witness referee, in this city. George S. Colehad no needle and they were in a quan- man appeared for the plaintiff and Eil-

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North Bound. No. 2, Daily. Lv. Fayetteville......11:21 a m Lv. Fayetteville Junction....11:27 a m Lv. Sandford......1:00 p m Lv. Climax.....2:25 p m Ar. Greensboro......3:25 p m Lv. Greensboro......3:35 p m Lv. Stokesdale.....4:23 p m Lv. Walnut Cove......4:55 p m

South Bound. Lv. Greensboro......12:15 p m Florida. Sleeping car for Atlanta, Lv. Sandford.............. 2:55 p m Jacksonville, and at Charlotte with Ar. Fayetteville Junction...... 4:12 p m Ar. Fayetteville..... 4:18 p m Lv. Fayetteville..... 4:35 p m

No. 4, Daily. Lv. Maxton..... 9:50 a m

Lv. Fayetteville...... 4:28 p m No. 16, Mixed. Daily, ex. Sun. Lv. Ramseur..... 6:45 a m 2:53 a. m. daily—Connects at Durham Ar. Greensbero........... 9:20 a m Greensboro for Washington and all Lv. Stokesdale......11:07 a m

Ar. Madison......11:55 a m South Bound. No. 15, Mixed. Daily, ex. Sun. Lv. Madison.....12:30 p m Lv. Stokesdale...... 1:28 p m Lv. Greensboro..... 2:40 p m Lv. Greensboro...... 3:25 p m Lv. Climax..... 4:20 p m Ar. Ramseur........... 6:05 p m North Bound Connections. At Fayetteville, with Atlantic Coast Line for all points north and east; at

Sanford, with the Seaboard Air-Line: at Greensboro, with the Southern Railway Company; at Walnut Cove, with the Norfolk & Western Railroad for Winston-Salem. South Bound Connections. At Walnut Cove with the Norfolk & Western Railroad for Reanoke and

points north and east; at Greensboro with the Southern Railway Company for Raleigh, Richmond and all points 7:10 a. m. daily—From Greenboro and north and east; at Fayetteville with all points north and south. Sleep- the Atlantic Coast Line for all points south: at Maxton, with the Seaboard Air Line for Charlotte, Atlanta and all points south and southwest. J. W. FRY,

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Weather Report.

Weather forecast for Raleigh and Viin the interior of North Carolina Sun- in the interest of the Home Mission

cal showers in western portion; eas- sell and other State officials. terly winds; slightly warmer in northern and western portions.

Local Data for Raleigh Yesterday. Mean temperature for the day, 50; nor-

mal, 53; departure 3.

09; departure, 20. Deficiency of temperature since April

1st, 15 degrees.

1st, 55 degrees.

Deficiency of rainfall since January ant recollections of the South and its 1st, 1.04 inches.

Weather Conditions.

The low barometer area has moved to Kansas, increasing in depth, while the pressure is high in the east. These But She Looked too Intently at a conditions are producing the easterly winds and cloudy, threatening weather which prevails over the entire cen-

Personal.

J. T. West, of Petersburg, Va., is at the Park.

tered at the Yarborough.

in the city.

Mr. T. Palmer Jerman has returned from a visit to Charleston, S. C. Col. Wm. Day, of Raleigh, N. C., well -Daily Pilot, Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Charles H. Moseley, of Belleview, Va., who has been on a visit to her son, Mr. T. B. Moseley, left the city yesterday for Greenville, N. C.

Prof. and Mrs. Poteal, Prof. and Mrs. Sledd, Prof. Carlyle, Prof. Ferrell, Prof. Gorrell and Prof. Paschall, of Wake Forest College, were in the city yesterday, to witness the ball game.

J. C. Hunt and T. J. B. Watts, of Baltimore; S. A. Tucker and R. H. Bettes, of New York; A. L. Dick, of Syracuse; R. K. Gilbert, of Richmond; E. B. Gresham, of Atlanta, and J. H. Ward, of Tennessee, are at the Park.

CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH.

Rally Service This Morning-Interesting Program.

Central Methodist church, corner of week in which to secure the service of of an unusually interesting character. in Raleigh next Saturday, April 10, and A grand rally will be held at the Sun- can be consulted until 5 p. m. of that day school in the morning. An inter- day. esting programme has been prepared for the church hour. The following is the programme for the day: At 9:15 the regular Sunday School

will convene in its apartments. At 10:30 service in the church will be opened by a chorus from the Institute

Then will follow a short devotional service by the pastor. Song by the school.

Address by Hon. C. H. Mebane, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Song by the school Address by Hon. R. A. Cobb, State

Librarian. Song by the school.

Address by D. A. Pearce, Superintendent Primary Department. At this point two-minute speeches

will be made by other prominent Sunday School workers. The object of this service is to in-

struct and enthuse the people. The public is cordially invited. In the evening the pastor, Rev. Edwin C. Glenn, will occupy his pulpit,

His subject will be "The Dignity of

The Strong Man.

Yesterday college nines struggled for the Y. M. C. A. meeting for men today not find it in his heart to bring them at 4 o'clock, to which all men are cor- back

dially invited. Mr. J. Kenneth Pfohl, of the University of North Carolina, is the speaker. and his address will be on "The Strong

What the Club Did.

In the account of the work of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Association, print- ment in another column. ed in the papers a few days ago, an omission was made in not giving the No prettier spring hats will be seen | 5 5 amount the association received from than those made by Madame Besson. matique 7 The amount was \$20. MRS W. A. MONTGOMERY, Pres. MRS. F. A. OLDS, Secretary.

Local News.

A license was yesterday issued to Mr. T. G. Furgerson to wed Miss

Rev. J. O. Atkinson, of Elon College, will preach at the Christian church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The public invited.

The graduating class of Shaw University had their pictures taken yes terday at Wharton's gallery. They wore their caps and gowns.

Rev. Howard E. Rondthaler, of Sa. lem, N. C., will preach at Edenton street Methodist church today at 11 a. m. The pulpit will be occupied at night by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Nor-

The Yarborough house presented a brilliant appearance Friday night under the glare of its electric lights. An orchestra was also furnished to prodining hall, while the repast was

the other ministers from New York, who are in Goldsboro, on a Christian

The Cuban Giants, of New York, the champion colored team, will play the Nationals, of Raleigh, on Sept. 25. Manager Jack Winslow, of the Nationals, of Raleigh ager Jack Winslow, of the Nationals, has the matter in charge. The Giants will only play in Wilmington, Charlotte and Raleigh while in North

Rev. Dr. H. L. Wayland, of Philadelphia, who delivered the address at cinity-Local showers to-night; clear- Shaw University, Friday night, left ing and partly cloudy. Slightly warmer yesterday for Columbia and Atlanta, School. While in the city he called oh North Carolina-Fair, preceded by lo- Superintendent Mebane, Govenor Rus-

Mr. D. N. Messler, of Somerville, N. J., who came in with the Jersey editors on Friday, stopped with his brother, F. M. Messler, of The Tribune, at the latter's residence, No. 512 North Blount Total rainfall for the day, .29; normal, street. The former is editor of the Somerset Democrat, The Royal Craftsman, a Masonic paper, and The Jersey Knight, a Pythian paper. This Excess of temperature since January eigh, and he is delighted with the courteous treatment the editors have Excess of rainfall since April 1st .02 received during their entire trip. He will carry away with him many pleashospitable people.

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Gentleman Across the Street.

tral valley and east. Mobile reports of the eye which makes it necessary 1.00 of rain, and Dodge City 1.52. Light for them to scrutinize an object for the committee was called to pass upon rains have fallen at many stations, several seconds before it appears the action of the sub-committee on and light snow occurred in Nebraska, plainly in their sight," remarked an programme and place and time of The weather is clear only over por- oculo-optician at one of the hotels yes- meeting. tions of Florida, Western Texas, the terday. "In this case the eye requires The sub-committee was divided, and men to represent the Ward in the city North Atlantic coast and Lake region. time for adjustment, and I have a vote to make the session from the Democratic Executive Committee. C. F. VON HERRMANN, known persons to go through life in 10th to the 20th of June was passed, condition and never be aware healthy eye adjusts itself to long or should close before the sessions of the short distances instantly, and is one of University and Wake Forest summer Permanent address, care of Darnell & the marvels of creation. A man may schools opened. Others contended that Thomas, Raleigh, N. C. stand at the top of one of the highest the Executive Committee should pro-Maj. William Guthrie, of Durham, is mountain peaks and look away to a vide the best within their power for distance of 150 miles, and the next the members of the assembly, regard-Mr. J. J. Wood, of Halifax, is regis- moment he may read an editorial in less of outside interests. Some mem-The Tribune held at the usual distance for reading. This adjustment of it a three or a six-day session, and it the eye is performed unconsciously to was on this question that the Execuus and goes on through every waking tive Committee was called to express minute. I heard a husband scolding itself. The committee by a large mahis wife the other day because she jority voted for the session to be as looked so intently at a gentleman on above stated. the other side of the street. The wife was perfectly innocent of any breach of decorum, and the fault was in the eye, and not in the lady."

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Dr. Blacknall's Wild Geese Flew Back to Morehead City.

A few days ago Dr. George N. Blacknall, of this city, brought from near Morehead City a pair of fine wild geese, which he carried out to his farm two and a half miles from Ra-

This was on last Wednesday even- * J. M. BROUGHTON & CO. ing, and on Thursday morning early | . . those same geese were back in their former farm yard down by the seaances they had been there for quite a D D

When the geese were first liberated at. Dr. Blacknall's farm they seemed Z Z contented for a little while; but soon became dissatisfied and began to quawk and call in a home-sick man-

At last they seemed to have endured their new environments as long

They became less and less distinct supremacy in base ball, but that's a and finally a mere speck in the sky. of the past now, and today a Suddenly they seemed to have determined the course necessary to bring One of the university's best young them to their Morehead City home, men remains over and will speak at and sailed away. Dr. Blacknall can-

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Next session of the Teachers' Assembly will be held at Morehead City June 15 to 25, inclusive. This is the working session of the assembly.

be invited to take places on the programme are State Superintendent Mebane, President Dinwiddie, of Peace Institute; Capt. C. B. Denson, N. B. Broughton, Esq., Dr. R H. Lewis, J. W. Bailey, of the Biblical Recorder; vide music in the hotel lobby, and the Supt. John E. Ray, Institution for the Blind. Prof. E. P. Moses, of the Winthrop Normal College, will conduct classes in primary reading. Mr. Rev. C. A. Peck, of Denver, Col., a Moses was for years Superintendent of member of the Evangelical Alliance, the Goldsboro and Raleigh schools, went to Goldsboro yesterday. He and and made a great reputation on his

work in primary reading. Prof. E. B. Lewis, of New York City, mission, will return to Raleigh this and Supt. E. P. Mangum, of the Wilson morning. From here they will return graded schools, will have charge of geography work.

Prof. J. H. Ruebush, of Kee Mar College, Md., will teach vocal music. Some of the leading business men of the State will be invited; also sev. eral who are members of the profesto speak.

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The work of the assembly, judging from the programme, will be conducted yet held. The most important innovation is in the introduction of department work. Half of each day will be devoted to the study of subjects taught in our public schools and academies under the direction of some successful educator in this department.

will be delivered on school law and civil government. Special departments are being organized for county examiners and other school officers, school superintendents and teachers, academy and high school principals his name in this connection. and teachers.

Questions will be discussed by leading educators and others which will in- tion, but even in the Democratic priterest all classes.

plete programme and full information this Ward, and it has been a difficult concerning the assembly will be issued task to prepare a slate. Fabius Honeyabout April 15.

Secretary Parker were appointed a "Some people labor under a difficulty committee to complete the programme. It seems that this special meeting of

after a long discussion part of the their weakness of sight. The committee claiming that the assembly Maguire, formerly with W. W. Kimbers of the committee favored making

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EVENING.

Monday evening, April 5th, at o'clock, the Democratic primaries of the four Wards of the city, will be held. The following are the places appoint-

Among those from Raleigh who will ed for holding the primaries. First Ward-Metropolitan Hall. Second Ward-Court-house.

Third Ward-Academy of Music. Fourth Ward-Mayor's office. In the primary each elector will vote directly for his choice for Mayor, City Clerk and Tax Collector, and for every fifteen votes or fraction over ten votes that a candidate receives, he has the right to name one delegate to the city

ominating convention. There seems to be little or no contest over the mayoralty. The only names mentioned in this connection besides Mayor Russ, are Thomas Badger and Greek O. Andrews. Russ' renomination is generally predicted. The contest for the nomination for

ity Clerk is spirited. The friends of

H. F. Smith, the present incumbent, are urging his renomination, and seem confident of success. Tal H. Murray's friends are fighting for him, and claim known to the art of man. that he will certainly win the nominasions. Several editors will be invited tion. For the past week some hard ork has been done on both sides. There are three avowed candidates eachers in the State will take places for City Tax Collector, and several disinterested parties expressed the opinion yesterday that no one of them would go into the convention with a differently from that of any session majority. W. B. Hutchings is striving for a renomination, and Charles F. Lumsden and Len H. Adams are contending for the same prize.

Three candidates for Aldermen will also be named by each of the four Ward primaries. In the first Ward Aldermen Robert Simpson, John R. Ferful educator in this department.

Classes in elocution, vocal music and drawing will be formed. Lectures will be delivered on school law and

In the second Ward Aldermen Drewry and Boushall will be renominated, and Walter Parrish will probably be college presidents and professors, city the third man. However, some of Henry Miller's friends have been using

The third Ward appears to be the battle-ground, not only in the city elecmaries. There seems to be consideracutt, J. E. Potter and Joseph S. Cor-Supt. Mebane, Prof. Morson and rell compose one ticket, while it is reported that W. E. Christian, L. C. Bagwell and M. R. Haynes will also receive support in this primary.

In the fourth Ward the candidates will be three of the following gentlemen: J. A. Mills, C. B. Edwards, W. A. Gattis and W. N. Jones. Each primary will also name three

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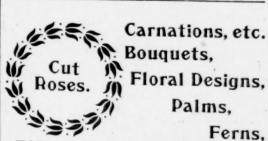
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